

CITY OF QUINCY

MASSACHUSETTS



ANNUAL CITY REPORT

2001

Fiscal Year July 1, 2000 - June 30, 2001

CORRIDOR

This Annual Report was prepared under the
direction of the Office of Mayor James A. Sheets.
Daniel R. Keating, Executive Secretary.

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2001**



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Board of Assessors 80

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Quincy's



Government

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Quincy, Massachusetts

The City of Presidents

1625-2001

QUINCY - YESTERDAY

1614	Explored by Captain John Smith
1621	Visited by Captain Myles Standish
1625	Settled by Captain Wollaston
1640	Mt. Wollaston was incorporated as the Town of Braintree
1735	Birth of John Adams
1737	Birth of John Hancock
1767	Birth of John Quincy Adams
1779	John Adams drafts the Constitution of Massachusetts in Quincy
1792	The North Precinct of Old Braintree and part of Dorchester become the Town of Quincy
1888	Chartered as the City of Quincy

QUINCY - TODAY

Population:	City Census 88,781
Land area:	16.77 square miles
Shoreline:	26 miles
Tax Rate:	\$15.94 Residential, \$33.56 Commercial
	Assessed Valuation: \$5,694,304,907.00



T h e M a y o r

Honorable
JAMES A. SHEETS

Mayor of the City of Quincy 1990 - 2001
Quincy City Council 1973 - 1989
President of City Council 1984 - 1985
Massachusetts House of Representatives 1975 - 1978



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Mayor James A. Sheets

2001 Mid-term Address

During the year 2000, two nationally read and respected newspapers, The New York Times and the Boston Globe each devoted in-depth coverage to our special and wonderful city. They rediscovered what John Adams had written to his wife Abigail centuries before in 1777:

“Let me have my farm, family, and goose quill, and all of the honors and offices this world can bestow, may go to those who deserve them better, and desire them more. I covet them not.”

Writing in the New York Times, Jill Knight Weinberger said:

“Although the second President of the United States may not have been as talented a farmer as Abigail proved to be, his attachment to the rocky soil of his native Massachusetts and his longing for the simple pleasures of rural life in Quincy never abated during his long and distinguished career...”

To be sure, John Adams would have a difficult time recognizing many of the Quincy landmarks of his day, but he would recognize Quincy’s present day beauty and also the spirit of its people.

John Adams would have appreciated the recent article in the Globe by Nathan Cobb, entitled “A Crush on Quincy” in which Cobb referred to Quincy as “hardworking and unassuming Quincy.” And John Adams would have understood the words of Patty Toland, who had moved back to her home town of Quincy, when she told Cobb:

“The people are learning my name and they are saying hello. . . . I even have outdoor space.”

Cobb also wrote of another couple that “found a community of playgrounds and kids and dogs and a place where you can borrow a ladder from your neighbor”. John Adams would have loved

the words of another newcomer to Quincy, who told Cobb “we are actually growing things in a garden.”

Quincy is still John and Abigail Adams’ home. It is our home. As public officials we have assumed a very sacred trust handed down from our treasured past. That trust is to make Quincy better with every decision we make. We bear a heavy burden – a responsibility to those generations past and those generations, yet to come.

Let us look at the record for the last year, and see how we have done.

To be sure, as a city and nation, we have been blessed with unsurpassed economic growth, and it is in the management of that growth that together we have labored so successfully. Let us examine the record:

When we sold \$85 million dollars of hospital debt for \$32 million dollars and in the process preserved acute care and emergency treatment for our people, we also helped to ensure the economic stability of our children for generations yet to come.

In June, Moody’s Investors Service raised the City’s bond rating, indicating that Moody’s expects substantial development to maintain positive growth in Quincy. Moody’s indicated that:

“It expects the City’s tax base will continue to expand at above average rates given the sizable number of large commercial and residential projects anticipated to be completed over the next three years... Moody’s expects the City will maintain a positive debt position given a modest debt burden, above average amortization of debt, and moderate future borrowing mitigated by state building aid.”



In my inaugural of one year ago, I indicated that we would add an additional \$1 million dollars to our stabilization account. We did that in June of 2000.

I fully intend to continue funding the stabilization account until it reaches 5% of our budget.

Make no mistake about it. At some point, if not soon, the present economic growth trend will change. But, when it does, we are ready. We have available in all areas of reserve approximately \$7.5 million dollars that could be used in an emergency. That is 4.3% of budget.

In the year ahead, we expect the opening of the Marriott Hotel in May, completion of the Flatley Commercial Building in Crown Colony; completion of Chapman's Reach in Marina Bay and the beginning of construction of over 1000 new housing units at High Point. We fully expect at least \$4 million dollars more in new growth for FY 2002.

We expect restaurant and retail development to remain strong. Having been recognized by the Globe and the Ledger as a new cosmopolitan restaurant mecca, Quincy is the new home to the Outback Steak House, Anna's Hungarian Kitchen, The Punjab Café, the Quincy Ships Brewing Company, Captain Fishbones and the Pearl Restaurant.

New dimensions in retail were added and show great promise. We also saw the opening of Fabiano's, a downtown men's store, and the Ocean State Job Lot on Newport Avenue next to Marshall's, Petco will soon open in the Parkingway and, hopefully, a nationally known clothing store will soon be opening there as well.

Landmark Forum, a national corporation specializing in training of management executives, has signed a lease and will be moving into the old Woolworth Building and South Coastal Career Development is negotiating a lease to move into the old Grants building on the Parkingway.

Construction of phase one of the concourse is well underway and is responsible for the new growth in the Parkingway. However, we must begin phase two of the concourse if economic growth is to occur in the Hancock Lot. We appreciate the good work done by Quincy 2000 and its real estate committee.

The construction of 111 units of high-end residential housing next to the Monroe Building on Hancock Street will further provide people and activity for the downtown.

Tourism will also be made an important part of our economy. The opening of the Marriott Hotel, with its 465 rooms and extensive convention capabilities, demands that we identify and define a clear policy on tourism.

Transportation must be available from all our hotels in Quincy to our historical sites, as well as places such as the USS Salem, Marina Bay and all our fine restaurants.

It is my intention to have an expanded tourism policy in place for the May opening of the Marriott Hotel.

We will continue to provide residents with quality medical care. The affiliation between Quincy Medical Center and Boston Medical Center is now fourteen months old and much progress has been made.

Boston Medical Center physicians have joined Quincy Medical Center physicians to strengthen medical leadership and make quality improvements at Quincy Medical Center.

A Veterans Administration Clinic has opened at Quincy Medical Center.

Boston Medical surgeons are now on site at Quincy Medical Center to perform surgeries that previously might have required hospitalization in Boston.

Results from a survey, just released by the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations show that Quincy Medical Center received an impressive 94 out of 100 possible

points, and annual hospital deficits are going down.

The next year holds great promise in education as well. We know that there is no city in this commonwealth with a grater commitment to education than Quincy. Over the next year we will continue to demonstrate just how much we value our school system.

We will keep making major repairs to our older school buildings. We will improve the landscaping around the schools. And we will search for additional space around some of our schools, such as North Quincy High School. We will continue our successful efforts to reduce class size, work to keep adding new teachers, and learn to more fully invest in our experienced, talented staff and faculty before we begin to lose them to other schools and professions. The issue of where to locate the new Quincy High School will be resolved.

Our successes with the local economy, and the quality of our school system have attracted many new families to Quincy, but our successes beget our challenges.

While housing prices rise, we find that rent increases are putting too many of our families on the streets.

With the transfer of the twenty-seven acres of land and buildings from the United States Navy to the Elder Housing Corporation, we will lay the ground work for an additional two hundred and four units of elder affordable housing, as well as a Senior Center to provide for the full range of needs for our growing senior population.

We have been successful in helping prevent the one hundred and sixty-four units of affordable senior housing at Wollaston Manor from becoming a market rent private apartment building. Instead it will remain affordable for our seniors. It was again teamwork within the city and also with the Commonwealth that made this possible.

I have had two major meetings with developers and I will shortly present to the City Council my recommendation for dealing with the affordable housing crisis. Our goal must always be to have 10 percent of Quincy housing stock affordable.

We are also making progress on the future location of the Faxon House Detox Center. You can be sure that we will work on this issue until the job is done.

In so many areas, we have kept busy and the rewards of our efforts are so close.

The \$18 million dollar renovation and expansion of the Thomas Crane Public Library will be complete in February and the formal celebration of its opening will occur in May or June.

The Thomas Crane Library is now the finest physical structure of its type in the Commonwealth.

Initially we had set a fund raising goal for the library of \$1 million dollars. With the help of David McCullough and others, I am pleased to say we have reached \$812,739.00, and I am fully confident that we will reach the \$1 million dollar mark by the end of this year.

At Quarry Hills, the year 2001 will mark the end of receiving fill from the Big Dig. In 2002, the 27 holes will be under construction as well as the Clubhouse. There is also a continuing interest in building a new hotel at the golf course, which will be every bit as large as the Marriott in Crown Colony. In little more than two years we will be playing golf on one of the most beautiful greens in the country, and our kids will have at least six new fields on which to play.

Within the Fire Department, the year 2001 will be as important a year as any past. There is no question that our fire stations and some of our equipment are in need of repair and replacement. It is also clear that the nature of fire response has changed as well. We will undertake a study of the department that will provide us with a blueprint for the next fifty years.

In March I announced an aggressive open space program called “Project Prosper”. Funding for acquisition of open space parcels will be done with 85% of the revenue from the hotel/motel tax.

Following our newly updated open space plan, we have moved forward to secure the Dickinson Parcel at the intersection of Victory Road and East Squantum Street. In the months ahead I will announce additional parcels from our Open Space Plan that we will purchase or take by eminent domain, if necessary.

Our beautiful bay is getting cleaner each year and I appreciate the great work being done by the Wollaston Beach Task Force, the Beaches Commission and our Department of Public Works.

We will continue to work on identifying and correcting the sources of pollution at Wollaston Beach, and through the Park Department and the Beaches Commission, we will begin this spring the improvements of city beaches, which are part of our twenty-seven miles of shoreline. The year 2001 will be a time of beach improvements all along our coast.

The year 2000 was a time of excitement and fun for our city and families. First Night, President’s Day, Flag Day, Family Festival, Summerfest, Arts in the Parks, Arts Fest, The Haunted Ship, the Christmas Parade and Festival, all made Quincy a special place in which to live and raise families. And now, we also have our very own and special political history of our great city covering more than a century.

I must extend my appreciation to all who made these events possible. I also would like to publicly welcome into our City family the new

President of Quincy College, Sean Barry, The new Chief Executive Officer of Quincy Medical Center, Christine Schuster, and the new CEO of the United States Shipbuilding Museum, Joanne Condon. Each of you is doing an outstanding job.

To our many departments that have received special awards for your accomplishments, particularly the Planning Department, I would simply thank you for all you have done.

As we look to the future, John and Abigail Adams would remind us that we must not allow this great city to lose its lure of wonder. They would say, to us, we must not allow this historic city to misplace its unfailing childlike appetite for “what is next.” John and Abigail Adams would say that we must sustain that joy found in the excitement of living, whether it is the simple act of holding a son or daughter on a shoulder while watching the fireworks on Flag Day or watching the construction of a new school or library.

John and Abigail would likely say that Quincy will grow old as a city only if we desert our hopes, our dreams and enthusiasm for the best of the coming future.

Abigail would likely say that as leaders we must never surrender to a distrust of each other. We must not allow the normal differences of debate – so vital to progress – to corrupt our ability to communicate and build consensus. She would surely say to us that distrust bows the heart and turns the spirit to dust.

Let us work together to continue to attain uncommon results, and, in the words of John Adams, continue to make the City of Quincy for all generations “that most remarkable spot.”

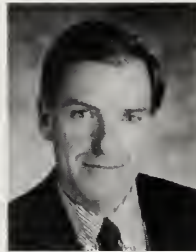
The Quincy City Council 2000-2001



Timothy P. Cahill
Councillor At-Large



Michael J. D'Amico
Ward 4 Councillor



Paul D. Harold
*Council President
Councillor At-Large*



Stephen J. Durkin
Ward 5 Councillor



Gregory M. Hanley
Ward 1 Councillor



Francis X. McCauley
Councillor At-Large



Patrick W. McDermott
Ward 3 Councillor



Joseph J. Newton
Ward 6 Councillor



Daniel G. Raymondi
Ward 2 Councillor

City Council Committees 2000

COMMITTEES OF THE WHOLE

Finance
Ordinance
Oversight
Public Works
Park & Recreation
Public Safety
Rules
Senior Citizens
Education
Business & Economic Dev
Disabilities
Veterans Services
Library
Housing
Municipal State & Federal Reg

CHAIRMAN

Gregory M. Hanley
Gregory M. Hanley
Joseph J. Newton
Michael J. D'Amico
Patrick W. McDermott
Gregory M. Hanley
Timothy P. Cahill
Daniel G. Raymondi
Stephen J. Durkin
Patrick W. McDermott
Michael J. D'Amico
Francis X. McCauley
Francis X. McCauley
Gregory M. Hanley
Joseph J. Newton

VICE CHAIRMAN

Stephen J. Durkin
Stephen J. Durkin
Patrick W. McDermott
Daniel G. Raymondi
Gregory M. Hanley
Daniel G. Raymondi
Francis X. McCauley
Michael J. D'Amico
Daniel G. Raymondi
Francis X. McCauley
Francis X. McCauley
Gregory M. Hanley
Timothy P. Cahill
Joseph J. Newton
Gregory M. Hanley

Quincy School Committee 2001

**The Honorable James A. Sheets, Chairman
926 Furnace Brook Parkway, Quincy 02169**

**Jo-Ann M. Bragg, Vice-Chairman
74 East Elm Avenue, Wollaston 02170**

**Christine M. Cedrone
75 Palmer Street #610, Quincy 02169**

**Ronald J. Mariano
200 Falls Boulevard F301, Quincy 02169**

**Michael E. McFarland
140 Summit Avenue, Wollaston 02170**

**William J. Phelan
86 Monroe Street, Quincy 02169**

**Linda K. Stice
74 Winthrop Avenue, Wollaston 02170**

**Eugene W. Creedon, Superintendent of Schools
Secretary to the Quincy School Committee
70 Viden Road, Quincy 02169**

Boards & Commissions 2001

Conservation Commission

Paul Kennedy
Christopher N. Carroll
Dr. E. James Iorio
Joanne Condon Walsh
Olin Taylor
Jacqueline Faherty

Harbormaster Commission

Bernard Reisberg, Harbormaster

Assistant Harbormasters

James L. Silcox
John MacKinnon
Bernard McCourt
Lester F. Gerry, III
Alfred Petta
James B. Hines
Paul Hines
George Gullage, Jr.
Charles Leuchte
Sal Gallinaro
James Witham
Kevin McKinnon
Robert Gillan
Robert Morales
Francis X. Roche
William F. Wright

Historic District Commission

James Edwards
Edward Fitzgerald
Susan Canavan
Anthony Ricci
James B. McLean
Anne Corcoran

Human Rights Commission

Yi Zou
Guy Degrazia
Jonathan Yip
Ed Grogan
Rev. Esther Bowen

Peggy Farren
Lt. Paul Keenan, Civil Rights Officer
Donald Greenwood
David Ezickson
Joseph McDermott
William Murphy
Sandra Pimental
George Clark
Maria D'Arcangelo
Donna Johnson
Zaida Shaw
Nancy McDonald

License Examiners

Carl Bersani
Walter F. MacDonald, III
Allan MacLeod
Richard Stuart

Park & Recreation Board

Peter Kenney
Ted DeCristofaro
Howard Crowley
Stephen Hawko
Frank Santoro
Bryant L. Carter

Appointed by the Council:

John Nigro
Ron Mariano
Kathy Mitchell

Planning Board

Paul Connolly
Anthony Sandonato
Caryn Smith
James F. Kelley
Robert Harnais

Rent Grievance Board

Edward Flavin
Lawrence Falvey

Jane Reikard

Thomas Crane Public Library

Harold Crowley
Arthur Foley
Mary Weafer
Robert P. O'Connell
Jane McGrath

Quincy Arts Council

Dr. Janet DiTullio
Maryellen O'Brien
Arthur Keough
Laura Bogan
Deborah Orman
Carl Winderl
Antoinette Paglierani
Dianne Murphy
Eleanor Nelson
Maria D'Arcangelo
Edward Fitzgerald
Yolanda Romanelli
Kristen Williams
Kelly Peterson Cobble
Mary Ann Andronico

Youth Hockey Arena Board

Stephen DesRoche
Pamela Craig
Bruce Wood
Margaret O'Connor

Board of Registrars of Voters

Denis Tardo
William Dracchio
Charles Sweeney

Industrial Development and Finance Authority

Walter H. Hannon, II
James F. Eddy
Barbara Lynch

Quincy Council on Aging

John D. Noonan
Frank Kearns
Gerard Weidmann

M. Kay Bamford
Kathy Doherty
Tracy Wilson
Alexander Farquhar
John Chen
John W. Molloy
Mary Vallier
Dr. Joseph E. McDermott

Building Board of Appeals

Atty. Rick Smith
Russell Erikson
Taylor Ahearn
Edward Leone

Fair Housing Committee

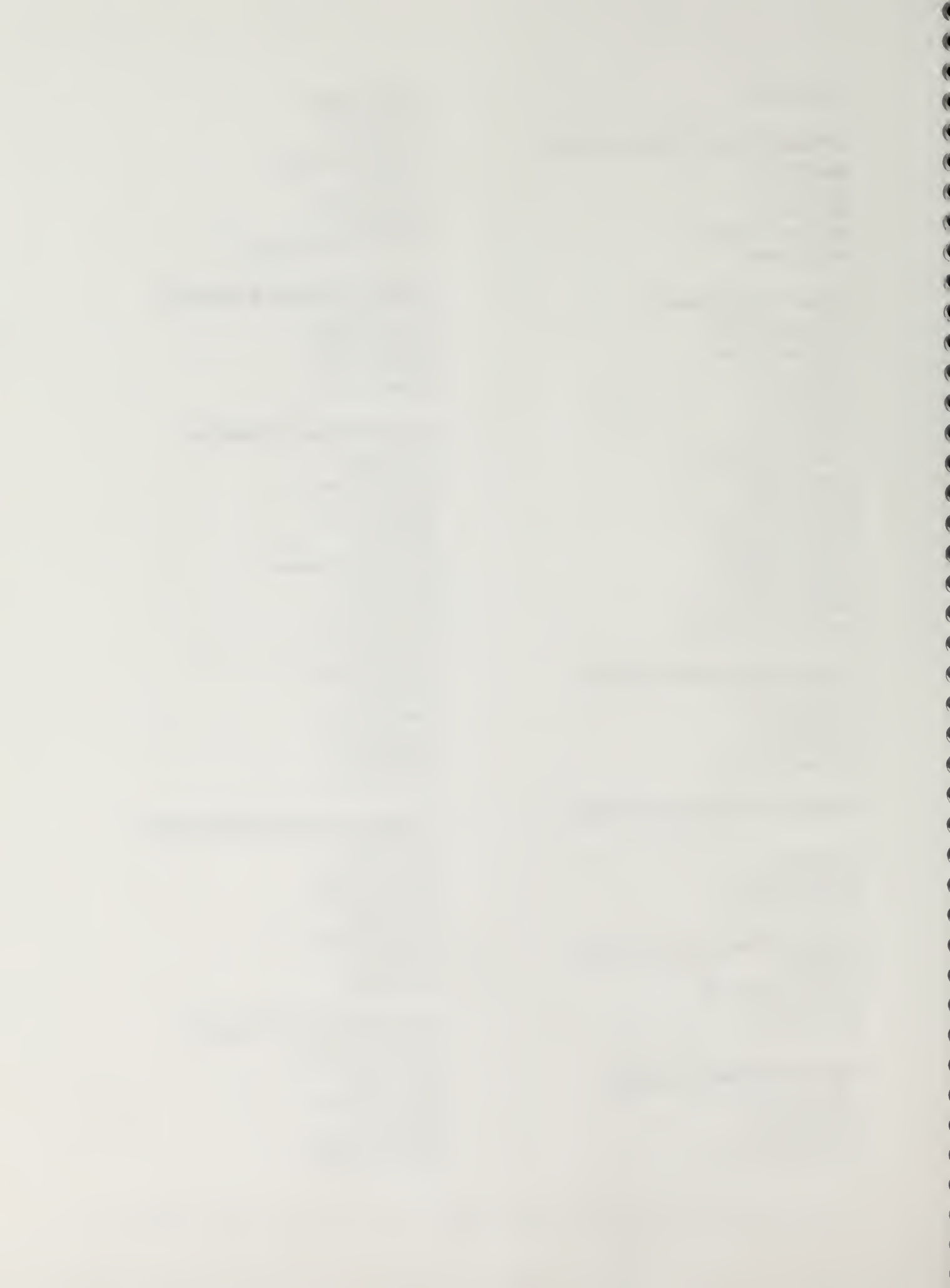
Trish Appert
Nancy Callanan
Frank Kearns
Debbie Kidd
John Chen
Rev. Sheldon Bennett
Mary Lucier
John Burrell
Margaret Milne
Jane Reikard
Grace Raymond
Abe Cohen
Joan Pritchard
Jonathan Yip
Judith Farmer
Phyllis Rudnik

Cemetery Board of Managers

Peter Gacicia
Arthur Wahlberg
Paul Mauriello
Arola Webber
Richard Sweeney
Paul Schatzl
Joan O'Neil

Zoning Board of Appeals

Stephen DesRoche
Bruce Wood
Edmund O'Leary
Paul Gould
Mary Ellen Cronin
Kevin Cavanaugh



Quincy Housing Authority

Governor's Appointment

Christine Cedrone

Mayor's Appointment

Jean Kennedy

Frank Kearns

James P. McDonald

Rev. James Kimmell

Designer Selection Committee

Michael C. Wheelwright

Robert D. Wilson

David P. Tenney

Lester F. Gerry, III

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Municipal



Departments

1000000



1000000

CITY CLERK

Joseph P. Shea , CITY CLERK



FISH AND GAME LICENSES

2000-2001

FISHING LICENSES:		DUPLICATE LICENSES:	
Resident	314	Fishing	1
Minor	4	Hunting	2
Senior	13	Sporting	0
Free License	83	Trapping	0
Non-Resident	2		
3-Day Non-Resident	0	HUNTING LICENSES:	
3-Day Resident	1	Hunting	78
Non-Resident Minor	0	Senior	4
		Free	0
SPORTING LICENSES:		Resident Alien	1
Resident	74	Non-Res. Big-Game	0
Citizen Sporting	8	Non-Res. Small Game	0
Free License	43	Minor	0
TRAPPING LICENSES:		STAMPS:	
Minor	0	Archery M-1	40
Senior	0	Waterfowl M-2	53
		Fire Arms M-3	41
		Resident W-1	499
		Non-Resident W-2	2
		Collectors W-3	0

DOG LICENSES SOLD

	1,031
MALE	
FEMALE	877
TRANSFER	0
LATE	84
KENNEL	1
SEEING EYE	1

VITAL STATISTICS

Births:	
Out of Town:	1120
Quincy:	2
Marriages:	802
Deaths:	
Quincy :	832
Out of Town:	308

ELECTIONS

Registered Voters	52,163
Population	88,025

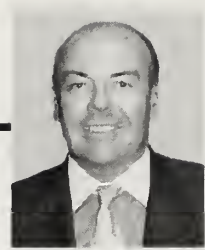
LICENSE BOARD

LICENSE TYPE	AMOUNT COLLECTED
Ammunition/Flammables	\$ 180.00
Amusement	\$ 315.00
Auctioneer	\$ 50.00
Bowling Lanes	\$ 640.00
Cabaret Music	\$ 6,700.00
Club (All Alcoholic)	\$ 12,350.00
Club (wine &Malt)	\$ 650.00
Club Members Only	\$ 1,525.00
Common Victualer	\$ 31,178.00
CommonVictualer/All Alcoholic	\$103,850.00
Common Victualer/Wine & Malt	\$ 18,400.00
Container Storage Units	\$ 50.00
Dancing School	\$ 250.00
Dancing (Alcohol)	\$ 200.00
Day General Alcohol	\$ 412.00
Entertainment	\$ 3,225.00
Extension of Premises	\$ 100.00
Floor Show	\$ 600.00
Garage	\$ 25.00
Garage/Repair	\$ 8,475.00
Gasoline/Repair	\$ 7,500.00
General on Premises	\$ 1,500.00
General on Premises All Alcoholic	\$ 2,200.00
Hackney	\$ 4,550.00
Inflammables	\$ 150.00
Innholder	\$ 4,025.00
Juke Box	\$ 400.00

Junk Wagon/Shop	\$ 300.00
Kareoke	\$ 100.00
Lodging House	\$ 4,475.00
Managers	\$ 550.00
Motor I	\$ 650.00
Motor II	\$ 10,000.00
Motor III	\$ 100.00
Movie Screen	\$ 320.00
Non-Alcoholic Club	\$ 75.00
Old Gold/Silver	\$ 400.00
Parking Space	\$ 700.00
Pawnbroker	\$ 200.00
Pinball/Video	\$ 8,225.00
Pool Tables	\$ 4,125.00
Retail/All Alcohol	\$ 25,855.00
Retail/Wine & Malt	\$ 11,525.00
Secondhand	\$ 550.00
Self Service	\$ 2,800.00
Veterans/Legions All Alcoholic	\$ 2,500.00
TOTAL FEES COLLECTED	\$292,950.00
TOTAL APPLICATIONS FEES	\$ 2,650.00
GRAND TOTAL:	\$295,600.00

CITY SOLICITOR

Stephen J. McGrath, DIRECTOR



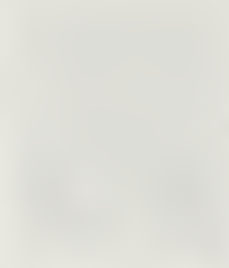
Solicitor's Annual Report 2001

Under the direction of the Mayor, the office of the City Solicitor provides legal services for the City of Quincy. The solicitor, his assistants and counsel are responsible for defending the city against all lawsuits and claims brought against the city, its officers, employees and departments. They must also commence and prosecute all legal actions arising from claims, rights or privileges of the city or any department or administrative board of the city. These responsibilities usually include litigation; the review of legal documents; and the rendering of legal opinions upon request from the mayor, city council or department heads.

During Fiscal Year 2001, the office of the Solicitor, under the direction of Stephen J.

McGrath, City Solicitor, successfully protected the city's interests in a variety of lawsuits and claims brought against the city or municipal personnel, many of which involved complex legal principles and varying degrees of potential financial exposure to the city. The department also defended the city's positions in numerous civil service and other labor related proceedings and through the worker's compensation agent in many worker's compensation claim cases.

The City of Quincy Solicitor's Office concluded a very successful year wherein numerous new projects were undertaken and where the attorneys and support staff continued to provide professional services for the citizens of Quincy.



QCOA, DEPARTMENT OF ELDER SERVICES

Thomas F. Clasby, Jr., DIRECTOR



ANNUAL REPORT 2001

The year 2001 began with an assessment of our programs and an evaluation of what more can be done to serve the Seniors of Quincy. It was determined that we should do more outreach, specifically to those who recently lost their spouses. We began a campaign to identify these people and inform them on the services that are available to them. Each senior who loses a spouse receives a letter of condolence from the Director on behalf of the Department and information regarding the services available. In addition, to this we have formed a support group for the recently widowed and I am proud to say we remain committed to this endeavor.

The SHINE Program, funded through the Executive Office of Elder Affairs, handles all calls, appointments and group meetings for seniors in Quincy and 10 South Shore towns. As a sponsoring agency, the Quincy Council on Aging provides office space, telephone, other office benefits, as well as hiring and supervising the program coordinator. The SHINE program handles all questions regarding Medicare, Medicaid, prescription coverage, duplicate billing and many other questions regarding health insurance. All SHINE volunteers complete an extensive 8-day training program and continually receive updates and new information regarding changes in the system. There is no cost for seniors who utilize this tremendous service.

The Department of Elder Services sponsored a number of educational and informational seminars on housing, finances, health screenings, legal services and other areas on a bi-monthly basis. Held at the Squantum Gardens Community Center and a number of

Community Centers throughout the City, these programs attracted large numbers of seniors.

We continue to operate a number of smaller programs and sponsored some annual special events as well. Outreach on Wheels, in conjunction with the Thomas Crane Public Library, provides reading and other library materials to homebound seniors.

In an effort to address the diversity of interest, we remain committed to our fitness program, which includes, line dancing and exercise. This fitness program also includes an osteoporosis prevention weight training element. And for those seniors who enjoy strengthening their mind as well, a Scrabble Club, Book Club and Bridge Club meet once a week at Squantum Gardens.

The South Shore Center for the Blind was founded in 1976 and now some 25 years later it continues to be a source of pride for the Department. Supervised by Quincy Elder Services, this program continues to provide those visually impaired with a place to go every Tuesday and Friday. A number of activities take place at the Squantum Gardens Community Center, which houses the Blind Center. Volunteers assist with these activities, as well as a number of special events and field trips that took place throughout the year. As a sponsor of this worthwhile program, the Quincy Council on Aging provides a great opportunity for the visually impaired to participate in activities that help raise their spirits.

The Intergenerational Chores Program provided shoveling for those seniors in need of access for medical personnel, Meals on Wheels and other

essentials. Many homes were shoveled by teenagers in 2001 through this program, as well as yard clean up and other requests.

The Friendly Visitor Program, another successful program, had 10 volunteers who made visits to homebound seniors who live alone. Quincy Elder Services manages this program filing a C.O.R.I. (Criminal Offender Record Information) on all volunteers, matching volunteers with the appropriate seniors, keeping track of volunteer hours, and recording monthly reports. This program is indicative of the outreach efforts of Quincy Elder Services in making sure those living alone receive the care that is needed.

The Department has remained committed to those Grandparents raising their grandchildren. This recent trend in society keeps growing. The G.A.P. support group received support from the Weymouth Department of Elder Services and Harvard Vanguard. Facilitated by Quincy Elder Services and Harvard Vanguard, this group meets regularly with updated information and education which helps seniors deal with this growing concern.

Our transportation program continues to be one of the finest in the State, in fact other communities are implementing their own programs modeled after Quincy's. Along with the medical transportation to Boston Hospitals and local doctor's offices the Transvan program continues to thrive. The Transvan Program, with a nominal fee of \$20 per quarter, provides transportation throughout Quincy for any personal appointment. This service helps to fill a great void for seniors who need reasonably priced transportation to go food shopping, visit a friend, attend a wake, hairdressing or barbering, or for any reason. The Department of Elder Services continually gets positive responses from the many clients who use the program, especially the professional treatment and thoughtfulness displayed by all the drivers.

For those seniors in recovery, the Quincy Elder Services loaned equipment program lends wheelchairs, walkers, canes, shower chairs and more to those seniors in need of such supplies.

Once again we were able to assist Seniors in filing their income taxes properly, through the IRS-AARP Income Tax Assistance Program. Sponsored by the Quincy Council on Aging, this program utilizes trained volunteers to assist seniors with filling out and filing their income tax forms. On site at Squantum Gardens, this program helped more than 500 Quincy seniors to prepare their Income Tax Returns for 2000. As is the case with many of our programs, there is no cost to the participant. This program is one of the most popular programs provided by the Department of Elder Services.

The Quincy Council on Aging newsletter continues to be a great source of communication between us and the seniors we serve. We received positive feed back on such features in the newsletter as recipes, photos, trivia, history highlights and the Chairman's Senior Beat column. 12 issues of the newsletter were distributed throughout the City in 2001 with information regarding Council on Aging programs, other Community Center Senior activities and all pertinent information for Quincy's older population. Over 5,000 copies were distributed monthly, which gave Quincy's seniors a look at what was important on the City front.

Again this year we promoted in the newsletter the 2001 flu shot program sponsored by the Quincy Health Department. Health Commissioner M. Jane Gallahue, who serves on the Quincy Council on Aging Board, makes sure that seniors throughout the city get the opportunity to take part and receive a flu shot at various sites and dates throughout the fall. Additionally, we notify the seniors of other points of interests or services provided by various City departments and agencies.

The SWAP program, Seniors Workers Abatement Program, provides opportunities for Seniors living in Quincy to work in various Departments throughout the City. In exchange for work, SWAP participant receives a deduction from their property taxes of \$600. The seniors have participated in a number of different duties such as computer work, landscaping, office duties and bookkeeping, in

departments such as the Library, Department of Public Works, the Council on Aging, the School Department and others. This wonderful program has provided employment for seniors, assisted many departments with part-time workers and helped seniors living in their own homes keep up with their living expenses.

Two of our most popular events are held in the Fall. First is the Annual Quincy Senior Conference, held in September with the cooperation of the Commission on the Family. Our sixth conference was held at Broad Meadows Middle School. This event attracted 242 Participants and utilized 70 volunteers. Workshops on many different topics were provided with speakers from many fields. The evaluations on the Conference showed a 95% approval rate and indicated that the 2001 Senior Conference had once again lived up to its billing.

In November, the Quincy Council on Aging sponsored the 26th Annual Mayor's Thanksgiving Dinner. 160 seniors, who might otherwise have no place to go on Thanksgiving Day, were treated to a wonderful full course turkey dinner. 20 volunteers helped to make everyone in attendance feel at home on one of our most meaningful holidays.

Another annual event, which has become a highlight for seniors every spring, is the Quincy Senior Olympics. Working with Recreation Director Barry Welch and his Department, the Quincy Council on Aging and Beechwood on the Bay once again had a great turnout for the 2001 Senior Olympics. Participants competed in many events throughout the City and, for their efforts, were presented with medals at an awards banquet held at Beechwood on the Bay at the conclusion of the event.

The Quincy Council on Aging, through its efforts to reach all the City's seniors, has continued to seek opportunities to network with other agencies to provide as much information to Quincy's Seniors as possible. Our affiliation with MCOA has helped to increase our formula grant each year. Working with the Executive Office of Elder Affairs, the National Council on

Aging, Massachusetts Gerontology Association, American Society on Aging, the UMASS Boston Gerontology Program and other related agencies, the Quincy Council on Aging has been advised on many changes that have taken place. As a result, we have the Quincy Council on Aging, Department of Elder Services in the forefront of delivery of services to elders on the local level.

Our relationship with South Shore Elder Services remains very strong. We are fortunate to have our Quincy Council on Aging Board Members Gerry Weidmann and Frank Kearns serve on the Board of the South Shore Elder Services. South Shore Elder Services which provides home care, Meals on Wheels, nutrition sites and other services in Quincy, has also assisted with promotion of programs, application for grants and technical training.

Other programs the Council on Aging successfully sponsored again this past year was the Merrill Lynch long distance phone call program which provided seniors with free phone calls anywhere in the world during the holiday period. The Asian Senior Outreach Program, which takes place daily at the Wollaston Senior Center continues to be a strong and vibrant asset to our community.

An attorney from Greater Boston Elderly Legal Services comes to the Council on Aging office the first Wednesday of each month and counsels seniors on legal issues regarding housing, guardianships, Social Security and Medicare and provides referrals where needed. Once again we had legal representatives from Boston Law firms participating in a free wills legal workshop sponsored by the Massachusetts Women's Bar Association.

All of these services are done because of the dedication of the tremendous staff, primarily made up of senior citizens who work part time. They are true public servants, fielding over 400 phone calls a week. They meet the tasks before them with diligence. It is because of their dedication that we are able to provide the outstanding service that we do.

Looking back at the year of 2001 we see how much was accomplished with limited resources and many volunteers. We are proud of what we have accomplished this past year and look

forward to continuing these efforts with other area agencies to make Quincy a better place for its older population.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY OFFICE

Jonathan Y. Yip, EQUAL OPPORTUNITY ADMINISTRATOR



Cultivate Diversity to Equality

The Equal Opportunity Office (EOO) was established to administer the Affirmative Action Plan for the city and equal opportunity issues facing our city. It is staffed by the Equal Opportunity Administrator (EOA). The EOO has accomplished the following activities during the fiscal year 2001 from July 1, 2000 to June 30, 2001.

- The Equal Opportunity Administrator (EOA) organizes, together with the helps from various community leaders, the 6th Annual Quincy August Moon Festival. The EOO also participates in the Asian New Year Celebration to promote diversity and multiculturalism.
- The EOO, with the cooperation of the Civil Rights Unit, Quincy Police Department and the Quincy Human Rights Commission, receives and resolves complaints and grievances from our residents regarding human rights issue. The EOA serves as Mayor's liaison to the Quincy Human Rights Commission and coordinates the annual Martin Luther King Breakfast in January to commemorate the civil right movement leader.
- The EOA, serving as the ADA coordinator and member of the Quincy Commission on Disability has addressed accessible issue in public and private buildings, parks and business locations, audio signal devices at the intersection of our busy streets for the blind community. The Quincy Commission on Disability has performed several access monitor surveys and provided help to improve accessibility.
- The EOO has provided bilingual assistances to city departments in serving the minority community with limited English capability.
- The EOO has provided various information and referral, notary services, translation and interpretation for city services upon request from our citizens.
- The EOA gives bilingual seminar to Asian seniors concerning election, voting and city government.
- The Equal Opportunity Administrator has been doing outreach to minority groups and communities to identify the equal opportunity issues they are facing.

QUINCY FIRE DEPARTMENT

Thomas F. Gorman, CHIEF OF DEPARTMENT



Annual Report 2001

In Fiscal 2001 the Quincy Fire Department responded to 10,198 different incidents. These incidents contained everything from fires, explosions, bomb scares, and medical emergencies to car accidents, stuck elevators, hazardous spills and false alarms.

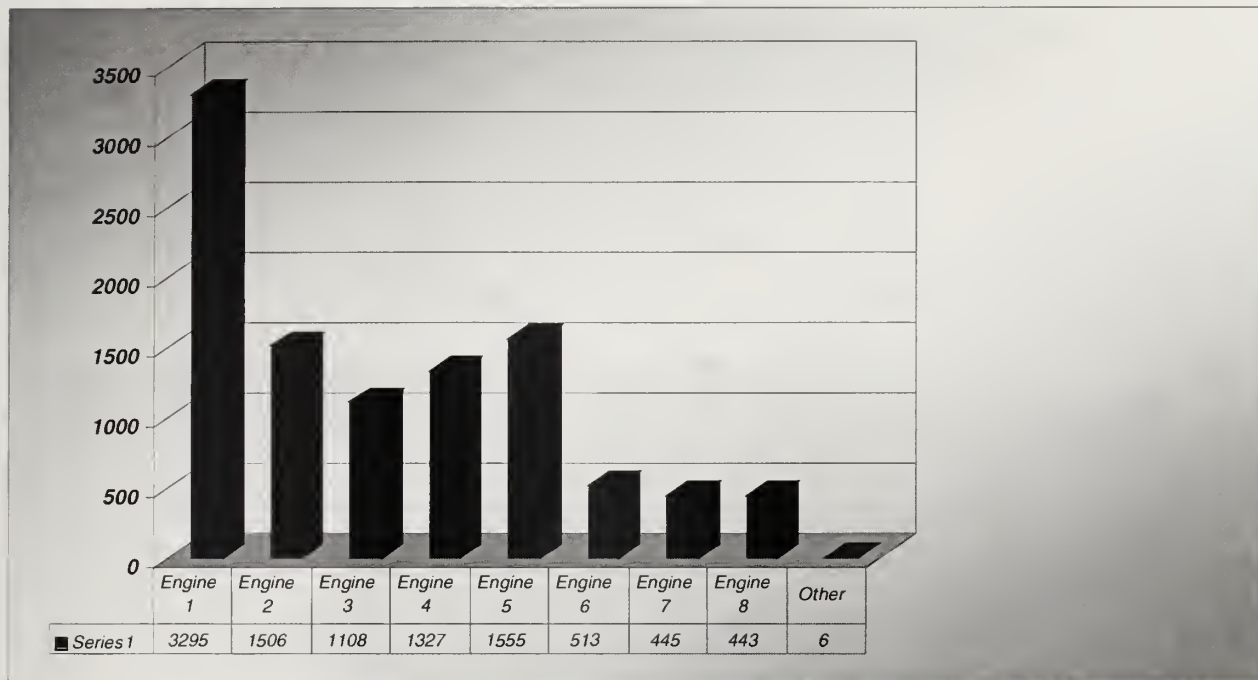
During the fiscal year there were 394 fires in Quincy. The total reported dollar loss for all fires was \$2,721,496.00. There were no fire deaths but 5 civilians were injured in fires. There were 37 firefighter injuries in Fiscal 2001 with no firefighter deaths.

The Fire Department responded to 4,762 medical emergencies and 645 automobile accidents. There were 499 hazardous incidents which included power lines down, fuel spills or leaks and carbon monoxide incidents.

Quincy Fire had 924 service calls which included 415 lock outs (home and auto), water problems, police assists and smoke removals. There were 1,127 good intent calls, which include smoke scares, steam for smoke and wrong locations. The department also responded to 1,764 false alarms whether intentional or unintentional.

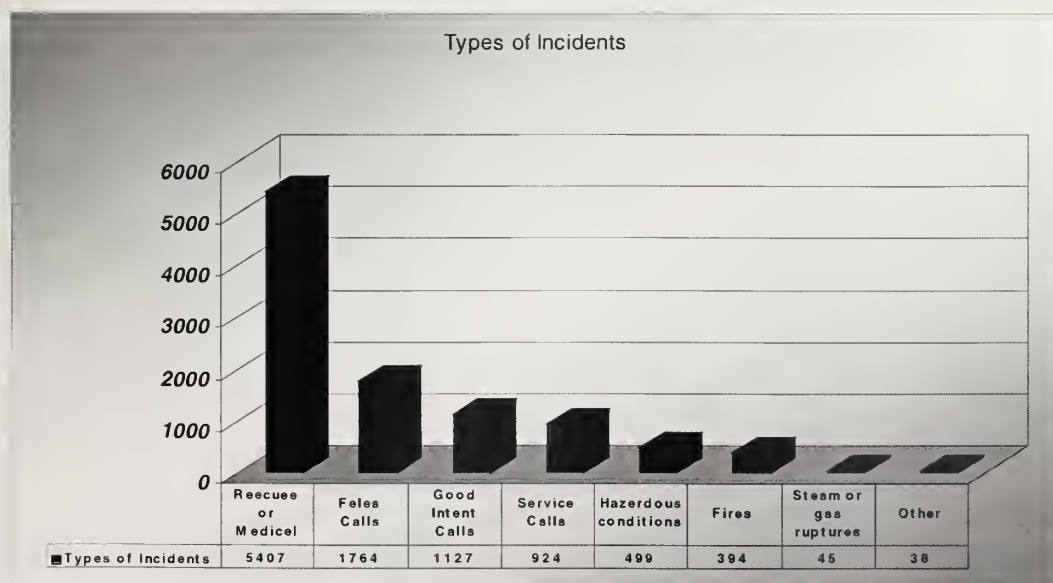
Incidents by Stations

Station	# of Runs	Percent of Runs	Area of City
Engine 1	3295	32.31%	Headquarters
Engine 2	1506	14.77%	North Quincy
Engine 3	1108	10.86%	Quincy Point
Engine 4	1327	13.01%	Wollaston
Engine 5	1555	15.25%	West Quincy
Engine 6	513	5.03%	Houghs Neck
Engine 7	445	4.36%	Germantown
Engine 8	443	4.34%	Squantum
Other	6	.06%	
Totals	10,198	100.00%	



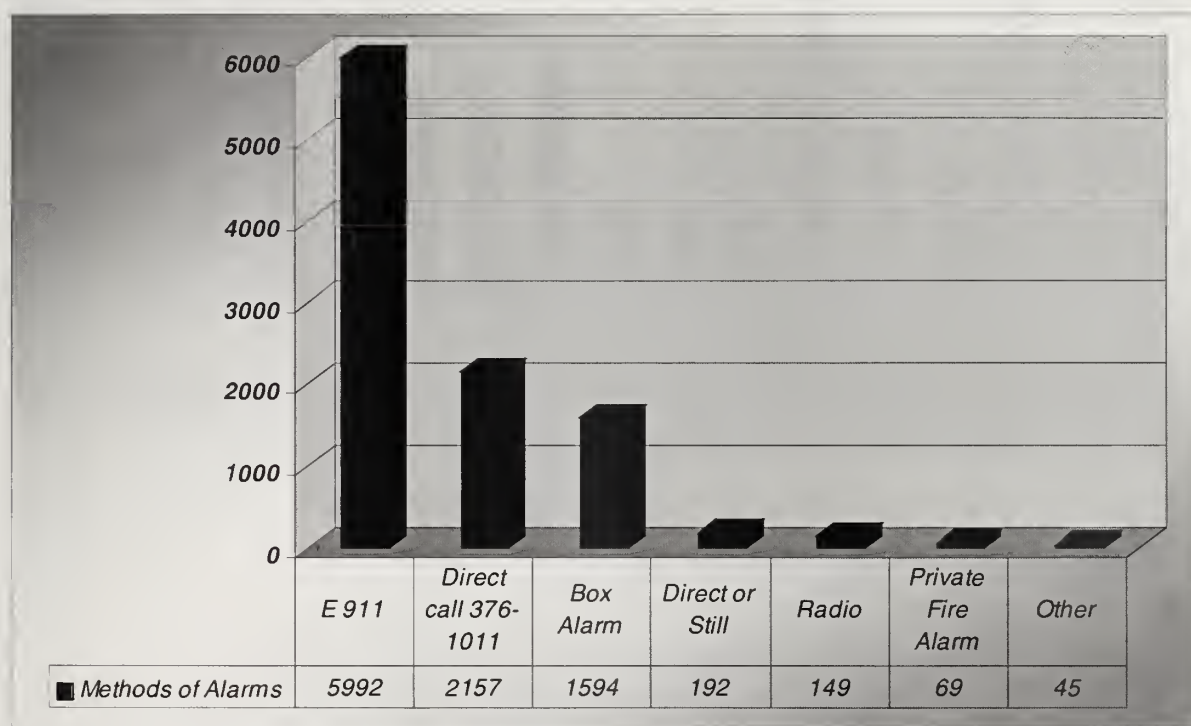
Types of Incidents

Rescues or Medical	5407	53.02%
False Calls	1764	17.30%
Good Intent Calls	1127	11.05%
Service Calls	924	9.06%
Hazardous Conditions	499	4.89%
Fires	394	3.86%
Steam or Gas Ruptures	45	0.44%
Other	38	0.37%
Total	10,198	100.00%



Methods of Receiving Alarms

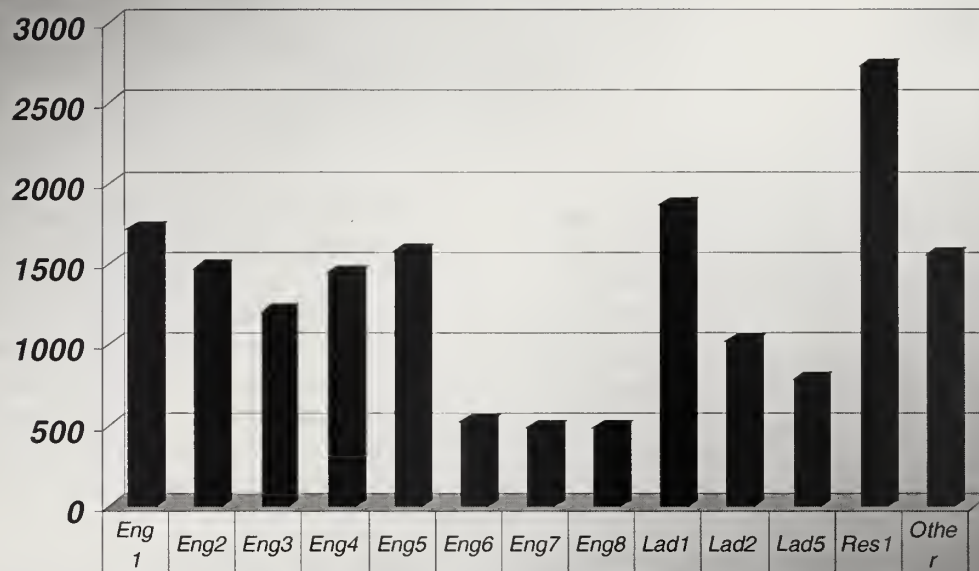
E 911	5992	58.76%
Direct Call 376-1011	2157	21.15%
Box Alarm	1594	15.63%
Direct or Still	192	1.88%
Radio	149	1.46%
Private Fire Alarm	69	0.68%
Other	45	0.44%
Totals	10,198	100.00%



Runs By Pieces of Apparatus

Apparatus	# of Runs	% of Runs
Eng 1	1720	10%
Eng 2	1473	9%
Eng 3	1204	7%
Eng 4	1444	9%
Eng 5	1578	9%
Eng 6	521	3%
Eng 7	487	3%
Eng 8	483	3%
Lad 1	1868	11%
Lad 2	1023	6%
Lad 5	786	5%
Res 1	2722	16%
Other	1555	9%
Total	16,864	100%

Movent of Apparatus QFD Fiscal 2001



# of Runs by Piece	1720	1473	1204	1444	1578	521	487	483	1868	1023	786	2722	1555
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HEALTH DEPARTMENT

M. Jane Gallahue, HEALTH COMMISSIONER



ANNUAL REPORT JULY 2000 - JUNE 2001

The Health Department continues to address the public health problems facing the community by providing preventive health services, implementing a range of environmental, communicable disease and infection control regulations and by offering educational information and activities on all services provided. A summary of our services, programs and activities for this fiscal year is provided below.

Substance Abuse Control Program Activities - Tobacco Control Program

The Quincy Health Department continues to receive a grant from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health's Tobacco Control Program. The grant requires our Tobacco Program staff to conduct programs and activities designed to meet the following mandates: 1) encourage youth not to begin smoking through offering educational programs and by limiting their access to tobacco products; 2) assist those adult smokers who wish to quit by providing educational information and by making smoking cessation programs available; and 3) protect the health of non-smokers by reducing their exposure to environmental tobacco smoke. The following are some of the activities that have been conducted this past fiscal year to achieve the grant requirements.

1. Media campaigns via the local newspaper, radio, and cable television have presented information on smoking and its effect on health a series of ads entitled "Did You Know" along with the publication and wide distribution of a newsletter, "Tobacco Alert" to approximately 12,000 readers. Public Service Announcements and a series of five paid advertisements related to the health effects of smoking were developed and published in The Quincy Sun. There were 1107 paid radio spots with WJDA plus 499 radio mentions of smoking and health issues.
2. Public events included rallies for the Great American Smoke Out, the Four Day School Health Fair sponsored by the Quincy Public Schools Department and Arbella Insurance Company's annual employee Health Fair, the Legislative Breakfast, and the workplan events for the Community Mobilization Network. These events include discussion and distribution of information on the effects of smoking on health for over 10,000 individuals.
3. Informational literature on smoking and related health issues was distributed to 10,159 individuals including the City's Community Centers.
4. In addition to two mass mailings, 194 city tobacco vendors were sent informational materials on "Sale to Minors" and 54 city businesses were sent information on Environmental Tobacco Smoke.
5. Mass Mailings: 194 vendors sent "Safety Minor" information and 54 businesses sent information on ETS in the workplace.
6. Enforcement activities of our tobacco regulation affecting access of tobacco to minors led to 1) 99% of vending machines in establishments having permanent lock-out devices installed; 2) compliance checks on thirty-one different occasions of 649 tobacco vendors to determine if illegal sale of tobacco to minors occurred, with a 93% compliance rate, and fines imposed on violators; 3) over 710 inspections for compliance with proper signage prohibiting the sale of tobacco to minors with a 100% compliance rate.

7. Referrals were made for three individuals wishing to attend smoking cessation clinics.
8. A more restrictive ordinance limiting smoking in restaurants was submitted to the City Solicitor for his review and recommendations to the Mayor in November of 2001. This ordinance will hopefully be reviewed, discussed and approved in the near future.

Alcohol Prevention Activities of Our Community Health Network Area (CHNA)

The Health Department staff continue to participate and support the activities of our CHNA 20 one 27 such areas developed by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health to work together to improve the health of its community residents. This year's focus of our CHNA group again is to concentrate on developing and offering educational programs, community events and initiatives to raise the public's awareness of the effects of alcohol abuse on both the individual and the family. Such programs offer measures for prevention, intervention and treatment for alcohol abuse.

AIDS Consortium Prevention Activities

One of our public health nurses represents the Health Department as a member of the South Shore AIDS Consortium. The members continue to work diligently to help individuals living with HIV/AIDS and their families by offering a variety of services such as housing, medical care, home health care, counseling and holistic health information.

Public Health Nursing Programs and Activities

The nurses' role in the area of prevention and control of tuberculosis has expanded with our three nurses now required to function as mandated case managers for patients with an active TB disease. One of the most successful aspects of TB control is the practice of "Directly Observed Therapy" (DOT) for patients with active TB disease. To support patients in adhering to the treatment regimen, nurses visit patients in their homes to monitor the administration and effectiveness of medication. The nurses are supported in this aspect of care

by an outreach worker with the State TB Program. TB testing and screening clinics are held in accordance with the current regulation of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. Contact testing through follow up of residents and new participants is also performed..

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health's regulations require that certain communicable diseases be reported to the local health departments. The nurses review each incident of communicable disease and file a thorough report to the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. The reports serve as one of the most important measures to prevent and control communicable disease in the city. In addition, the nurses work to ensure that members of the community who have come in contact with a communicable disease are evaluated to determine if infection is present. Patient confidentiality is always respected. The nurses also provide preventive education, support and guidance to patients and their families and act as a resource to area health care providers on issues concerning communicable diseases.

Clinics

Lead screening clinics for children age nine months to six years, were held to detect elevated lead levels in blood and to refer the child for follow up as needed. Adult Immunization Clinics were held monthly and by appointment to protect adults against infectious diseases such as lockjaw and pneumonia.

Each fall free influenza clinics are held at Elderly Housing Facilities, Neighborhood Health Centers and The Health Department. A city wide, Saturday flu clinic were also held for receipt of the vaccine. Home Visits are offered to shut-ins. The nurses also distributed the flu vaccine to the area health care providers, nursing homes, Quincy Medical Center and the Manet Community Health Centers. Hepatitis B vaccine was provided to public employees at risk for occupational exposure to infection.

Biologic Distribution Program

The nurses maintain an established biologic distribution station. Each nurse was responsible for dispensing M.D.P.H. free vaccine to Quincy health providers, Quincy Public Schools, Quincy Medical Center, and Quincy Detoxification Center for the prevention of measles, mumps, rubella, polio, tetanus, diphtheria pertussis (whooping cough) haemophilus influenza, chicken pox and hepatitis B. The nurses also dispensed PPD tuberculin vaccine, monitored its usage and educated community providers regarding appropriate screening practices in TB prevention control. Additionally, influenza, pneumonia, tetanus /diphtheria, was provided to health care providers and nursing homes.

School Health Program

The nurses served as health consultants to the private/parochial schools. They provided annual vision, hearing and scoliosis screening and follow up. They administered pediculosis (head lice) inspections, education and follow up when necessary with training offered to each school along with a recommended school protocol. The nurses established a health record for each student and informed parents about the importance of immunizations in ensuring a healthy future for their children. School based immunizations clinics were held to provide the Hepatitis B Vaccine to eligible grade 6 students.

Recreational Camp Programs.

Recreational Camps are inspected, licensed and monitored yearly by the nurses to insure public health safety and prevention of communicable disease. The nurses also provide Health Guidance and Referrals to residents and health care providers and work closely with the Commissioner of Public Health.

Health Education Seminars for Senior Citizens

One of our nurses conducted a series of educational meetings beginning in February of 2000 for senior citizens which were held at both Squantum Gardens Community Center and at Marina Place. The topics included the importance of reading labels on food products purchased for those on restricted diets to blood pressure prevention and control to the

importance of receiving immunizations as adults.

Food /Health Inspection Program Attiities

The two full-time food/health inspectors spend a majority of their inspecting the approximately 400 facilities in Quincy who receive our licenses to sell and/or prepare and serve food in the city. The larger facilities having multiple products to sell, prepare and/or serve are inspected monthly, if time permits. Complaints of any alleged food poisoning require the facility be inspected immediately with follow-up activities conducted by both our nurses and inspectors as necessary. Complaints concerning employee hygiene, unsanitary conditions and others reported by consumers are investigated and followed-up as soon as possible. Consumer complaints about overflowing dumpsters and litter, debris around food establishments are still the most frequent consumer complaints. Issuance of tickets for violations of the Dumpster Ordinance continues to be a routine practice limited now to a certain number of violators.

Food establishment owners planning to open a new restaurant and those renovating existing establishments meet with inspectors to discuss and complete a plan review packet. This packet contains copies of our smoking regulations, dumpster ordinances, explanation of critical and non-critical violations listed in our food inspection form and requirements for equipment needed, depending on the food to be prepared and/or served in the new or renovated establishment.

New Training & Enforcement

Requirements/Food Inspection Program

In October of 2000, the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Division of Food and Drugs adopted the New Federal COde. The Quincy Health Department held a very well attended informational meeting in April of 2000 with all food service establishments, operators and managers to discuss the changes in the code and their effect on food service establishments. The most significant change in the code was the requirement for certification of establishment managers to become Certified Professional Food Handlers before October, 2001. The Quincy

Health Department responded to this requirement by arranging and sponsoring training classes which were held in the City conducted by Professional Food Service Trainers.

Additional classes will be conducted to August of 2001.

Our food/health inspectors and part-time sanitarians also inspected and responded to complaints regarding semi-public swimming pools, tanning facilities, massage parlors, health clubs and one stable. In addition the two food/health inspectors served as, animal inspectors. Approximately 298 dogs and cats were required to be quarantined and released this physical year.

Rabies Prevention and Control Activities

The health/animal inspector, our nurse, secretaries and Health Commissioner, as necessary follow-up on all cases of possible rabid dogs, cats, racoons and skunks in contact. Consultation was offered with follow-up should an individual require pre or post rabies treatment. The Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Division of Communicable Disease fact sheets and educational materials on Rabies were again distributed to schools and the media.

One rabies clinic was held this year in April to encourage dog and cat owners to have their pets immunized. Dr. Tricia Glazier, Veterinarian, conducted the clinic assisted by a number of our staff who record important information on the vaccination status of the pet and issue tags which identify the animal as having been vaccinated within the year.

Chief Sanitarian, Housing Code and Other Sanitarian's Activities

The Chief Sanitarian spends considerable time carrying out her responsibilities as the Supervisor of the Housing Code staff, which includes one code inspector, one full-time sanitarian and as needed one part-time sanitarian. As the Supervisor, She met weekly with staff to review individual cases and to offer guidance and consultation for resolution of cases. In her role as Supervisor of the Semi-

Public and Public Swimming Pools, she presents an Annual Training Seminar prior to the opening of the seasonal pools for the over 30 Operators and Managers of Pools in the City required to meet the requirements of the State Sanitary Code "Minimum Standards for Swimming Pools". In addition to inspecting an assigned number of seasonal pools every two weeks, she assisted the two sanitarians as needed in carrying out the mandates of the Swimming Pool Regulations while conducting inspections of their assigned pools. She also reviews & approves construction plans for new semi-public and public pools.

The Chief Sanitarian also reviews and provides Health Department comments (an Appropriate) on documents submitted to the Zoning Board of Appeals. During this year the Chief Sanitarian has actively participated as a member of the DEP sponsored work group charged with the responsibility of reviewing and proposing amendments to the State's public involvement process of 21-E sites.

A considerable portion of her time was dedicated to the review of plans and documents, site inspections, meetings with engineers and developers of proposed new subdivisions, PUD's and commercial facilities to discuss drainage, sewage, insect/rodent control, hazardous materials, dust control, solid waste and other environmental prevention and control issues specific to the site. The Chief Sanitarian and the other sanitarians responded to the daily complaints by residents concerning such issues as nuisance, dust, indoor air pollution, asbestos exposure, rodent and insect complaints, water quality concerns and complaint of air quality and odors.

Special Projects

Highpoint

The Health Department Partnered with DPW and Consultants reviewed and approved noise and dust protocols for first two phases of the project. The Health Department continues to monitor both routine and complaint conditions at the Highpoint site.

Bioterrorism

The events of September 11th resulted in the health department's significant involvement in bioterrorism response and preparedness activities which have been on-going.

Development of fact sheets, web information and both in-house and city-wide protocols were a prime responsibility of the Chief Sanitarian and other key staff members. Dozens of documents generated at the federal and State levels have been reviewed and continue to be incorporated into the City's disaster preparedness plans.

The Housing Code inspector is assigned to complaints involving housing conditions in specific areas of the city. All housing code inspections include lead determinations as required along with full Sanitary Code inspections according to "Minimum Standards of Fitness for Human Habitation."

West Nile Virus: The Health Department responded as the lead agency to locally implement the State's West Nile Virus surveillance and response protocol. The department coordinated with Norfolk County Mosquito Control for surveillance and mitigation through larvicide and nuisance fogging and the DPW for catch basin treatment. We further coordinated dead bird reporting, removal and submittal for testing with our local animal control staff. The Health Department provided public information and outreach through its web site, Cable TV sessions and numerous press releases to the local media. The two sanitarians also provide routine inspections and annual licensing of our city's tanning facilities, massage therapists, massage establishments, Ice Rinks, Body Artists, Body Art Establishments and Stable. Both conduct weekly sampling and re-sampling if needed of our ten beaches during the summer months.

The Housing Code inspector is assigned to complaints involving housing conditions in specific areas of the city. All Housing code inspectors include, lead determinations as required along with full Sanitary Code inspections according to "Minimum Standards of Fitness for Human Habitation."

Shellfish Warden Activities

Our shellfish warden continues to enforce the city's Shellfish Management and Regulation Plan which requires the licensing of all diggers, the routine testing, opening and closing of the flats in accordance with all of the Division of Marine Fisheries requirements. The shellfish warden also assists our department in collecting water samples and in posting signs when particular beaches are unacceptable for swimming and in removing such signs following acceptable results of re-tested water samples. He is also an active member of the Shellfish Warden's Association and has received an award for his continued efforts to improve the quality of the clam flats in the city.

The Health Department has also added a pumpout boat that was procured with monies from a grant under the Clean Vessel Act. This boat is run from May thru October and services boats mainly in the Quincy Fore River and Town River. Waste is pumped from recreational crafts and disposed of in the City of Quincy sewer system. During this fiscal year 717 boats were serviced and approximately 9700 gallons of sewerage collected through use of the Pump-Out-Boat.

Health Commissioner's Activities

The Health Commissioner as the Department Head is the overall Supervisor of the Health Department Staff and of its various programs and clinics. She is required to function as the Administrative Officer for all requests for a hearing from tenants or landlords regarding violations of Chapter II, "Minimum Standards of Fitness for Human Habitation" which are cited by our housing code inspectors following a request for an inspection, usually by the tenant. The goal of the Housing Code Inspection program is to work with both the tenant and landlord to correct any violations cited. The hearings are held when requested to allow the petitioner and other affected parties to present evidence regarding the violations cited. After hearing all parties presentations and documentary evidence, the Commissioner must make a decision within seven days of the hearing as to whether the violation cited should be sustained, modified or withdrawn. Hearing

and variance requests are also sought to a lesser degree for violations of the State Sanitary Code, "Minimum Standards for Semi-Public and Public Swimming Pools." The City does have over thirty such pools; the majority is considered semi-public and is located in condominiums or large apartment complexes, open mainly during the summer months. As required by City Ordinance, the Health Commissioner is a member of the Licensing Board that meets weekly in the City Council Chambers. Applicants seeking various licenses to operate certain businesses in the City are required to comply with a range of health, building, zoning, fire and safety regulations mainly involving the serving of alcohol before receiving a License from the Board to operate. A variety of other requests are also brought before the Board for discussion and action. The Health Commissioner serves as ex-officio member of the Council on Aging and attends and participates in the Council's monthly meetings. She is a member of the Board of Advisors of the Maria Droste Counseling Services and the Inter-Agency Council. She has been participating in the Mayor's Group IV weekly meetings with Department Heads for the past year and a half. In addition, her work as a member of the Wollaston Beach Task Force and the Mayor's Beach Commission along with her responsibilities as the President of the Board of Faxon Recovery/Quincy Detox required additional time this past year and will be described briefly below. Highlights of specific project activities will also be presented.

Wollaston Beach Task Force

The Health Commissioner worked with other Task Force members to carry out certain recommendations presented in the extensive "Plan to Restore Water Quality at Wollaston Beach." The particular areas of involvement included work on the recommendation that the State Department of Public Health convene a scientific study and advisory group of scientists from the MDC, MWRA, DMF, DEP, EPA and others to decide upon the most appropriate indicator organism that would determine the public health risks associated with swimming in marine waters having elevated bacteria counts. Other recommendations requiring follow-up

involved increasing public educational efforts on water quality and risks.

Beach Commission

The Health Commissioner conducted research this past year as requested by the Beach Commission. One area involved an analysis of the regulatory requirements necessary to operate a private laboratory for water quality testing possibly by the Commission. The requirements were both difficult and financially prohibitive for the Commission to tackle at this time as were the cost factors, staff and accurate reporting of daily water testing of the City beaches during the summer months as was of interest to the Commission. A review of an EPA grant proposal for studying and conducting real-time or timely analysis of water quality was also conducted but unable to be pursued due to the pending loss of Federal funding for this grant proposal. In addition, the Health Commissioner conducted research on the various Marine Science and Marine Studies Programs in the state in the hopes that the Commission might eventually apply funding to conduct similar programs in the City of Quincy.

Faxon Recovery/Quincy Detox Activities

This past year was an active one as President of this Board. Numerous meetings were held to attempt and resolve issues of relocation or renovation of the Faxon Recovery/Quincy Detox site. In addition meetings were held with the CEO and staff of Bay State Community Services and the combined Board of Directors of Bay State and Quincy Medical Center to discuss issues of a possible merger of the Detox with Bay State Counseling. No resolution was attained on either issue but specific tasks were assigned to the President and Treasurer to carry out and report back to the full boards. As the President I began an assessment of certain substance abuse provider presented in a document that represents a Continuum of Care for substance abuse clients in the Quincy/South Shore Area. The treasurer is in charge of a Committee that includes an architect and plans to renovate the current site and to provide a breakdown of all expenses for the renovation of the building. Reports from both the President and Treasurer are anticipated to be completed and

discussed with the Board early in the next fiscal year.

Special Projects

Highpoint Project

The Health Commissioner and Chief Sanitarian worked with the DPW Commission and environmental consultants on the noise, insect and dust control requirements for the first phase of this project conducted during this fiscal year.

Quarry Hills Associates Project

The Health Commissioner worked with the City's Environmental consultant in reviewing and discussing all issues related to the placement of materials proposed by the developer on the site assigned portion of the proposed golf course in the city. A number of discussions occurred between the environmental consultant, DEP and the developers, which were in turn discussed with the Commissioner for eventual decisions.

West Nile Virus

Working with the DPW, Norfolk County Mosquito Control Project and the Animal Inspector in the City, the Health Department spent considerable time insuring that every effort was made to prevent and control the potential for the West Nile Virus occurring in the city. Press releases were provided regularly throughout the summer to inform the public about the status of dead birds collected and analyzed at the State Lab. Information on the preventive and protective measures residents could take to control mosquito breeding in their yards and to protect themselves from mosquito bites along with information of the disease itself was provided to the media, and to a number of individual residents in the City.

Body Art Ordinance

A number of meetings were held this year with the Assistant City Solicitor, Paul Hines, and other members of the Mayor's Committee selected to develop regulations prior to February 1st when tattooing would become legal in the Commonwealth. A considerable amount of time was spent to produce a first draft of a Body Art Ordinance for the City, by the Health Commissioner. This ordinance had to include not only tattooing but body piercing and many other forms of Body Art. Additional information was forwarded to the Assistant City Solicitor, who in turn completed the forty-one page ordinance which he presented to the City Council. The ordinance was signed by the Mayor the end of January and was thus in effect prior to the legalization of Tattooing in Massachusetts. A number of documents were then developed by the Health Department staff to insure all applicants for a license met the training requirements and that the establishment met all of the ordinance requirements. Negotiations with Boston University School of Medicine's Dermatology Department resulted in the development of a skin course that Tattooists planning to tattoo in the city will be required to attend and successfully pass. An additional course on Bloodborne Pathogens was developed and presented to those interested in becoming Licensed in the City by one of our public health nurses, Ruth Jones, R.N. Many requests for copies of the ordinance and the materials developed as well as for presentation on the ordinance were fulfilled by our Department.

The Staff of the Quincy Health Department remain totally committed to the residents of the City by carrying out their respective responsibilities for the prevention and control of diseases and from exposures to environmental pollutants.

Health Inspectors	Routine Inspections
Restaurants	1323
Retail Food Stores	1359
Mobile Food Service	12
Catering Service	37
Cafeteria	113
Bakery	67
Function Halls	56
Temporary Food Service	102
Vending Machine	54
Motels	40
Nursing Homes	49
Swimming Pools	123
Day Care Sanitation	51
Health Club, Steam Baths, Sauna	56
Tanning Facilities	51
Massage Parlors	76
Schools Private-Parochial	60
Food/Health Investigation/Complaints	
Consumer Food Borne Illness	24
Consumer Product Tampering	6
Consumer Employees Hygiene	60
Consumer Unsanitary Conditions	78
Consumer Dumpster Complaints	113
Consumer Rubbish Debris	82
Consumer Food/Insect/Rodent	17
Sewer/Grease/Drainage	16
Toilet Facilities, Unsanitary	47
Other	150
Insect & Rodent Control	
Rat Complaints	30
Cockroach	25
Animals- Dog Bites Reported	
Long Term	75
10 Day	46
Other	5
Cat Bites Reported	83
Long Term	55
10 Day	52
Quarantined Animals	233
Fish & Wildlife Complaints	5
Laboratory Testing-Frozen Desert	198
Burial Permits	770
Nursings Division –	
I. Total Home Visits	218
II. Total Office Visits	603
III. Total Telephone Visits	3835

IV. Total Health Guidance	3979
V. Total Child/Adult Clinic	29
VI. Total School Visits	145
VII. Total In-Service Education	13
VIII. Total Conference	466
IX. Total Meetings	123
X. Communicable Disease Reports	191
XI. Tuberculosis New Cases	6
XII. HIV/AIDS Information Ref.	3
XIII. Biologic Services	344
XIV. Camp Visits	39
XV. Health Fairs	4
XVI. Flu Shots	4044
Tuberculin Testing	
Total	336
Male	255
Female	81
Negative	293
Positive	37
Not Read	6
Certification	289
Contact	16
College Entrance	3
Routine	28
Chief Sanitarian Summary	
Pool Inspections	33
Demolition Inspections	19
Lead Paint Safety Initiative/Activities/Meeting	16
Sub Division Review	1
Housing Code Cases	4
Highpoint Meetings	7
Bathing Beach Report	4
Air Pollution	12
Lisc. Transfer Inspection	4
PUD	5
ZBA Agenda Review	5
Housing Code Hearing	1
Indoor Mold	1
Nuisance Complaint	9
Seminars	4
Septic/Sewage	1
School Fairs	2
DEP-PIP Meetings	5
West Nile Meeting	2
CDBG Need Assessment	
CDBG Grant	
Site Plan Reviews	
Pigeon Droppings West St. Bridge	

Asbestos	4
Subdivisions	3
Tobacco Program	
Worksite Contacted	16
Employees at Worksites	117
Smoking Ban	15
Designated Area	1
Cessation	
Cessation Referrals	78
Cessation Materials	103
Events	
Number of Events	6
Number of Attendees	7200
Health Fairs	6
Meetings	
Health Dept. Staff	4
Tobacco Dept. Staff	24
MTCP Regional	12
MTCP Trainings	1
Health Advisory	4
Local Coordination	62
State Coordination	45
Compliance	
Stings	12
Number of Businesses	323
Violations	25
Signage Checks	258
Smoking Survey	1
Complaints Resolved	2
Media Contacts	
Press Releases	4
Press Conference	1
News/Editorials	7
PSA's Developed	7
Radio Mentions	443
Media Development	6
Print Media	89
Sun-Paid Ads	11
Paid Radio Spots	443
Taxi Top Ads	88
Legislature Distributed	16,443
Mass Mailing	4
Number of Contacts	157

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY AND TELECOMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS

Charles J. Phelan, Jr., DIRECTOR



ANNUAL REPORT

Operations:

The biggest challenges of the year were setting up the phone system and network for The Thomas Crane Library and Point Webster Middle School.

- 1). The new Thomas Crane Library required setting up a network with 125 users and a 50 user telephone system. We also worked along with the Lions Club of Quincy to set up a computer room with internet access for the visually impaired.

Setting up a LAN, (Local Area Network), at the Quincy Police Station.

Began the planning process of rehosting the main computer and printing system.

During the year, 3 million images, (printed pages), were prepared on the computer printing system, with a total of 24,000 individual print jobs. In addition, 390 jobs, 500,00 pages, were printed for manuals, letterhead, booklets, postcards, and business cards. This resulted in thousands of dollars in savings for the city budget.

Some Noteable Jobs:

- 1). Purple pages
- 2). Police policy manual
- 3). Water bills, tax bills, and auto excise bills
- 4). Census
- 5). School schedule
- 6). Report cards
- 7). Beach guide
- 8). Tallship brochure
- 9). Contract cards
- 10). D.P.W. snow cards

- 11). August moon festival flyers

- 12). President Day flyers

Software:

1). Installed new software for digital booking. We are no longer using Polaroid Film. This has proven cost saving for Police Department.

- 2). New program for business certificates.

- 3). Installed a new fire dispatch system.

4). Added new billing and tracking software for license fees. The software was developed in Access database which creates invoices, licenses, and monthly statements.

- 5). Set up an interface for parking ticket guns.

6). Developed new software for the annual report. Set up templates in each department. Also, digital pictures were taken of all department heads to add to the report.

7). Began planning for installation of new web based software for Quincy Public Schools, including upgrades for Starbase and Oracle data base.

8). Installed new software for Quincy Fire incident reporting.

Personal Computer:

1). Installed new P/C's in City Clerk's office, License Board, Vital Statistics, and Council Office.

2). Researched specifications, purchased, and help to install more than 125 P/C's in the Thomas Crane Library. This allowed free public access to the internet.

3). Trained 122 employees in P/C applications in Word, Mail Merge, and Grapics.

4). Trained over 30 Department Heads on how to use the annual report template.

5). Installed 50 new P/C and LAN,(Local Area Network), at the Quincy Police Station.

6). Installed 126 new P/C for classrooms in Quincy Public Schools.

7). Received 896 calls for P/C, printer, and fax service.

Telecommunications:

350 calls for moves, repairs, changes, and installs.

Set up the new phone systems for The Thomas Crane Library.

Moved over 50 Centrex lines while changing and adding features

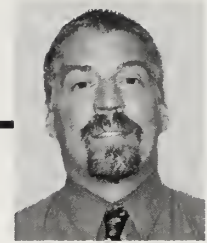
Set up LAN, (Local Area Network), with 125 users and access to the internet.

Worked with the Quincy Fire Department Fire Alarm running new fiber optic lines to the Library and Quincy High School.

Set up new security features on main numbers to all the schools in the city allowing call back and caller ID features.

INSPECTIONAL SERVICES - BUILDING DEPARTMENT

James Anderson, SENIOR BUILDING INSPECTOR



BUILDING DEPARTMENT

39	One Family Dwellings	6,163,700
	Two Family Dwellings	
2	Three Family Dwellings	858,320
	Four Family Dwellings	
5	Multi-family Dwellings	28,519,126
9	Mercantile	2,909,799
	Manufacturing	
	Storage	
12	Garages	1,646,300
1,103	Residential Alterations	25,578,496
237	Other Alterations	34,278,711
31	Removals	253,500
90	Signs	286,495
96	Miscellaneous	1,517,584
TOTALS	1,624	102,012,031
402	Dwelling Units added through new construction	
Receipts for FY 2000-2001		2,091,992
Public Safety Inspection Fees		8,939

INSPECTIONAL SERVICES - CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Heather Sargent, ADMINISTRATOR



FISCAL YEAR 2001

Resource Area Delineations requested:.....	2
Notices of Intent filed:.....	53
Amended Notices of Intent filed:	3
Requests for Determination of Applicability filed:	24
Resource Areas of Delineation issued:.....	2
Determinations of Applicability issued:.....	24
Orders of Conditions issued:	43
Amended Orders of Conditions issued:.....	3
Certificates of Compliance requested:	7
Certificates of Compliance issued:.....	5
Extension Permits requested:	5
Extension Permits issued:.....	5
Emergency Certificates requested:	1
Emergency Certificates issued:	1
Enforcement Orders issued:	1

INSPECTIONAL SERVICES - PLUMBING AND GAS DEPARTMENT

Ralph J. Maher, CHIEF PLUMBING AND GAS INSPECTOR



ANNUAL REPORT

JULY 2000 – JUNE 2001

2,432 PLUMBING AND GAS PERMITS ISSUED

Herewith I submit to you my Annual Report as Chief Plumbing and Gas Inspector, the following is the number of Plumbing and Gas Applications filed with our department and the amount received for Permit fees and the number of inspections made for the fiscal year ending June 2001.

With the growing number of large projects going on in the City our Department has been kept busy and is looking forward to a very busy year.

PLUMBING	GAS
APPLICATIONS.....	APPLICATIONS
1,422.....	1,010
FEES.....	FEES
\$96,365.....	\$50,040
INSPECTIONS.....	INSPECTIONS
5,588.....	2,374

TOTAL NO# OF
APPLICATIONS
2,432

TOTAL NO# OF
PERMIT FEES
\$146,405

TOTAL NO# OF
INSPECTIONS
7,962

INSPECTIONAL SERVICES - WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Michael A. Shaheen, DIRECTOR



2000-2001 Fiscal Report

Financial Statement

Sealing Fees\$9,247.00

Articles Tested and Sealed

Total Sealed.....1206
Total Adjusted.....14
Total Not Sealed.....2
Total Condemned.....0

Re-weighing of Commodities

Total Articles Weighed4,560
Total Correct3,878
Total Under428
Total Over254

INSPECTIONAL SERVICES - WIRE DEPARTMENT

Thomas E. Purpura, DIRECTOR



ANNUAL REPORT

PERMITS AND INSPECTIONS

Permits Issued to Contractors.....	1,908
Permits Issued to Mass Electric Co.....	604
Revised Estimated Cost of Wiring to New And Old Buildings	\$10,186,691
Inspections of New and Additional Wiring.....	3,620
Inspections of Fire Damaged Buildings	32
Number of Defects	519
Fees Collected	\$122,276

PERMANENT WIRING FOR APPLIANCES

Hot Water Heaters	71
Electric Ranges.....	351
Oil Burners	55
Gas Burners	246
Dryers.....	378
Dishwashers	899
Disposals	422
Air Conditioners.....	389
Hydro Massage.....	65
Swimming Pools	35

NEW WIRING INSTALLED IN NEW AND EXISTING BUILDINGS

Permanent Services	571
Temporary Services.....	33
Feeders	352
Meters.....	681
Outlets	11,499
Fixtures.....	25,834
Receptacles.....	22,408
Switches	11,324

NEW BUILDINGS – NEW WIRING

One Family Dwellings	62
Multi Family Dwellings	40
Condominiums	426
Mercantile.....	151

Restaurants	24
Miscellaneous	209

WIRING IN NEW AND OLD BUILDINGS

Communications	156
Generators	45
Motors	560
Transformers	116
UPS	3
Office Furnishing	72
Siding	195
Signs	84
Carnivals.....	3
Repairs.....	36
Maintenance	24
Miscellaneous Permits.....	96

OLD WIRING AND ADDITIONAL WIRING

One Family Dwellings	1,334
Multi Family Dwellings	68
Manufacturing	22
Office Buildings	148
Mercantile Buildings	162

There were 1,908 (one thousand nine hundred and eight) permits issued by the Wire Department. Approximately, 70 (seventy) of these were for new buildings. The remaining permits were issued for remodeling and additional wiring for existing buildings.

Permit fees collected from July 1, 2000 through June 30, 2001 totalled One Hundred and Twenty-two Thousand Two Hundred and Seventy-Six Dollars (\$122,276).

The major projects which permits were issued are as follows: Renovation and remodeling of many buildings throughout the City of Quincy. New luxury condominiums and homes at Ludlow Road, Preston Square at Chapmans Reach, Marina Bay. Electrical work done at Boston Financial Data Systems High Rise Building, 2 Heritage Drive. Electrical work done at Travelers Property Casualty Office Building, 300 Crown Colony. Construction of condominiums and homes at Hutchinson Lane, Tilden Commons at Chapmans Reach at Marina Bay. A new 13,800 volt submarine cable installation from Moon Island Quincy to

Thompson Island Boston. Remodeling office space 1776 Heritage Drive, State Street Bank and installation of fiber optics at 1385 Hancock Street, Stop & Shop office building. Major electrical work at Quincy Medical Center. Major repairs to Bethaney Congregational Church, 18 Spear Street. Implementation of street lights along Washington Street to Rotary. Renovation and wiring to new Petco Store at 170 Parkingway. Major electrical work Super Stop & Shop, 495 Southern Artery. Renovation and wiring to existing Thomas Crane Library. Provide wiring for new homes on Totman Street. Major renovation and wiring to a new store A.J. Wright, 126 Parkingway. Wiring of new Dunkin Donuts 362-364 Sea Street. Seven new condominiums at Building 14 Victory Road at Chapmans Reach. Electrical wiring for new MRI unit and new XRAY reading room Quincy Medical. Major electrical renovation work to 1025 Hancock Street high rise apartment building. Major development of new condominiums units at 2001 Falls Blvd. (Faxon Woods). Wiring high rise building with 236 condominiums at 7 Seaport Street, Marina Bay. Retrofitting with new electrical wiring all units

95 West Squantum Street, Sagamore Towers.
New restaurant 200 Hancock Street, Applebees.
Energy conservation replacement of 440
fixtures at 23 East Elm, Eastern Nazarene
College. Replacement of fixtures and lamps 316
Hancock Street, No. Quincy High School and
many others.

In addition to routine inspections, time was
spent in the office reviewing layouts and designs
of electrical engineering plans for new buildings.
Consultation and assistance were given to other
departments on major projects that require
technical advice. Many hours are spent with
electricians and property owners, helping them
with layouts to determine the best methods and
equipment to meet their needs.

Inspections to office buildings upgraded with
new telephone data wiring and energy retrofit
projects as part of energy saving programs.
A total of about 71,065 outlets, fixtures,

receptacles and switches installed throughout the
City of Quincy representing renovations and
new structures. Fire of electrical origins were
investigated to assist the Fire Department in
determining the cause of said fires. Defective
and hazardous conditions reported by Mass
Electric Company were checked along with
numerous tenant complaints relating to
hazardous conditions and/or substandard wiring
conditions.

Discussions and meeting were held with other
Departments relative to wiring in many
buildings and recommendations were made for
improvements.

LIBRARY DEPARTMENT

Ann E. McLaughlin, DIRECTOR



Annual Report FY 2001



Library Addition Opens

February 4, 2001 marked the beginning of a new era at the Thomas Crane Public Library. Mayor Sheets, the Library Board of Trustees and the library staff greeted thousands of people as the doors to the new library addition were opened for business two and a half years after construction began.

Richard Bertman and the talented team of architects from C.B.T. created an addition that compliments the historic Richardson building and sets a new standard for public library design. Blending state-of-the-art technology with architectural details reminiscent of those in the Richardson building, the new addition received universal praise for its design. Featuring parking, 82 public computers, a computer classroom, a variety of community meeting

rooms, the city's public access television studio, a café and the most imaginative children's room

anywhere, the library offers resources for everyone in the community.

In the first few months the library hosted three exhibits, "The Long Road to Justice" from the Mass. Trial Court Systems, "A Year on Black's Creek" watercolors by Mary Smith, (also the library's landscape architect) and the Quincy Public Schools' Arts Festival.

The library opened Sunday afternoons from 1-5 p.m. for the first time since the 1930's. Sundays quickly became one of the busiest days of the week.

Library Grants



THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT



PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT

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The library received three grants from the Mass. Board of Library Commissioners L.S.T.A. funds:

- \$20,000 "Quincy's Shipbuilding Heritage" to scan historic pictures and information from the library's collections and add it to the library website.
- \$20,000 for a "Business and Careers" project to expand library resources and programs on careers and businesses.
- \$20,000 for "Serving People with Disabilities" to provide staff training and acquire special materials for serving people with disabilities.

The Quincy Arts Council funded the library's summer concert series, the summer storytelling series and the creation of an historic mural to be painted by muralist James McGurl of Quincy in the large meeting room.

LaFarge Window Lost and Found



The Old Philosopher window, the most famous and valuable of the stained glass windows created by John LaFarge for the Richardson building, was stolen and recovered in a series of mysterious events. Stolen some time during the restoration of the Richardson building in January 2001, it was recovered by a phone tip in May 2001 from Mt. Wollaston Cemetery. Sent off to the restoration studio, it will be reinstalled with the Alpha window when restoration of the building is complete.

Staff

Jennifer O'Brien joined the reference staff in July 2000; Ann-Louise Taylor became Main Library Children's Librarian in November 2000; Trung Kim Nguyen was appointed library assistant in December 2000; Jane Miller joined the children's staff in January 2001; and Barbara Glod was appointed library assistant in February 2001. Bernadette O'Brien retired in June after working nine years.

Programs and Services

The library circulated 431,043 items and held 251 programs which were attended by 5,504 people. Children's services continue to remain a major focus for library services. The new space



A YEAR ON BLACK'S CREEK

allows a range of educational and cultural events to be offered.

Board of Trustees
 Arthur Ciampa
 Harold S. Crowley, Jr.
 Arthur Foley
 John Luongo
 Robert O'Connell
 Mary Weafer

Trustees

Arthur Ciampa resigned as Chairman in March 2001 after serving 25 years on the Board, 8 years as Chair. He cited his failing health as the reason but remained a Board member to see the construction project completed.

John Luongo retired from the Board in February, 2001 after serving 11 years. Harold S. Crowley, Jr. was appointed to the Board and elected Secretary in March, 2001. Robert O'Connell was elected Treasurer; Mary Weafer was elected Chair.

**Thomas Crane Public Library
 For Fiscal Year 2001**

	Circulation	Juvenile	Total
Non-Print			
Toys	0	7	7
Audio	15,430	3,839	19,269
Books on CD	735	61	796
CDs	7,753	472	8,225
CD-ROMs	226	1,337	1,563
Software	0	62	62
Felt Stories	0	129	129
Filmstrips	0	11	11
DVD	2,211	0	2,211
Talking Books	10	0	10
Vertical File	17	0	17
Videos	29,244	12,926	42,170
Other	0	0	0
Museum Passes	635	0	635
Non-Print Total	56,261	18,844	75,105
Print			
Paperbacks	17,035	21,110	38,145
Magazines	15,206	2,634	17,840
Hardcover	158,452	141,501	299,953
Print Total	190,693	165,245	355,938

PARK, FORESTRY AND CEMETERY DEPARTMENT

Thomas Koch, DIRECTOR



PARK AND FORESTRY 2001

Cemetery Annual Report

Mount Wollaston Cemetery Interments

Funerals	187
Cremations	55
Total:	242

Pine Hill Cemetery Interments

Funerals	199
Cremations	29
Total:	228

Combined Totals

Interments	386
Cremations	84
Total	470

**Receipts Deposited

Mt. Wollaston \$137,615.00

Pine Hill \$289,483.00

Combined total: \$427,098

**Figures include sale of lots, perpetual care, interments, foundations, deeds and miscellaneous charges.

PLANNING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Richard H. Meade, DIRECTOR



Annual Report

The Department of Planning and Community Development (PCD), in partnership with the Mayor's Administration, the City Council, community agencies, City Departments, and the residents of the City, continued the task of pursuing critical community development objectives that preserve and enhance the quality of life in Quincy. These goals were targeted through various economic development, housing, public works and facilities, public services, targeted planning initiatives and historic preservation programs throughout the City, with emphasis on low to moderate income neighborhoods. The efforts described below contributed greatly to: providing adequate housing, increased job opportunities; safe, vibrant neighborhoods; and compatible development and redevelopment throughout the City.

In FY 2000-2001, the PCD effectively used federal, state, and local resources to further overall goals for community development, housing, homeless and special needs to principally serve very low, low and moderate income persons. As indicated in the FY 2000-2004 and 2000-2001 Annual Update *Consolidated Plans* prepared by PCD as part of Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funding requirements, these goals were to provide decent housing, create a suitable living environment, and expand economic opportunities. Quincy largely achieved and exceeded its goals for the year, although the persistent demand for all types of units has challenged goals and objectives related to affordable housing.

In pursuit of its mission, during FY 2000-2001 the PCD expended \$523,876 out of an available \$555,008 in funds for supplies, salaries and benefits and administrative costs associated with managing the City's CDBG, HOME and ESG grants. Of this expenditure, the majority was expended for overall grant oversight, the printing and updating of the City of Quincy Statistical Profile, various research activities and the monitoring of sub-recipients. During FY 2000-2001, \$17,570 was also expended on fair housing counseling, which was undertaken by the Quincy Community Action Programs (QCAP).

Despite ongoing challenges, PCD will continue to monitor all aspects of its main funding sources, such as Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME and Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG), to administer cost-effective programs that serve both the targeted clientele in need and the population at large. As always, PCD also continued to look for new resource and leveraging opportunities throughout FY 2000-2001, and as the lead agency continued to coordinate and improve HOME housing programs in the Quincy-Weymouth Consortium. Outlined below are the budgeted resources, expenditures and accomplishments administered by PCD during FY 2000-2001, by program category.

GRANTS

For FY 2000-2001 (beginning July 1, 2000), the City of Quincy and Quincy-Weymouth Consortium received the following funds from

HUD: *Community Development Block Grant* (CDBG) - **\$2,441,000**; HOME *Investment Partnerships Program* (HOME)-**\$ 693,000**; *Emergency Shelter Grant* (ESG)-**\$86,000**; *McKinney Homeless Assistance*- **\$537,492**; Prior Years' *Community Development Block Grant* (CDBG) - Unliquidated Obligations and Uncommitted Funds, including Program Income-**\$1,600,005**; Prior Years' HOME *Investment Partnerships Program* (HOME) Unliquidated Obligations and uncommitted funds-**\$802,341**; Prior Years' Lead Paint Program funds-**\$1,700,345**; Federal Emergency Management Agency's (FEMA) Project Impact- Unliquidated Obligations and uncommitted funds-**\$298,988**; and Miscellaneous Income (Rental Rehabilitation Program Repayments)- **\$220,815**. With respect to the HOME resources, the Consortium had agreed to allocate these funds between the two communities based on the ratio of their respective CDBG funds: City of Quincy-**\$ 475,398**; Town of Weymouth-**\$ 217,602**.

In FY 2001-2001, the City expended **\$3,143,238** of CDBG funds. The Consortium expended **\$824,811** of HOME funds for affordable housing initiatives and programs. The ESG grant of **\$86,000** was utilized by the Quincy Interfaith Sheltering Coalition to provide shelter for the homeless.

Of the **\$2,619,363** of CDBG expenditures in FY 2000-2001 subject to the low to moderate income calculation required by HUD, **\$2,105,058 -- or 80.4% --** benefited low/moderate income persons and households.

HOUSING AND HOMELESSNESS

The Consortium's housing initiatives included all programs, projects and activities funded through the HOME and ESG programs and CDBG funded housing rehabilitation, handicapped-accessibility and affordable housing development activities. Housing related expenditures were the following: The Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO) *Neighborhood Housing Services of the South Shore* (NHSSS) developed 2 units of

affordable rental housing with \$145,000 of HOME and \$30,000 CDBG funds. NHSSS was also developing a 7 unit housing project for Quincy-Weymouth families with a parent in recovery from substance abuse using \$16,363 of City of Quincy FY2000 HOME funds. The City of Quincy allocated \$200,000 of its HOME funds to the 164-unit Wollaston Manor affordable housing development. In FY2000 the Consortium expended \$78,832 and \$22,547 in administrative funds to benefit low to moderate-income first-time homebuyers.

The *Office of Housing Rehabilitation* (OHR) within the City's *Department of Planning and Community Development*, along with QNHS, offered a number of programs that addressed code violations or home improvement needs in Quincy's aging housing stock. These programs enabled low to moderate income homeowners to stay in their homes, while ensuring the stability and quality of Quincy's many distinct residential neighborhoods. In FY 2000-2001, 110 housing units were rehabilitated OHR at a cost of \$1,484,875, of which \$151,077 were HOME funds, \$761,545 were from CDBG and \$472,254 from various other sources. Of these expenditures, \$542,691 benefited low to moderate-income households. NHSSS, a subrecipient, rehabilitated 64 units with \$384,092 from all sources, including \$298,748 from CDBG, \$17,339 from HOME and \$15,988 from other sources. Of these units, 60 were low to moderate-income households.

The *Quincy-Weymouth Consortium* was awarded \$2,000,000 in March 1999 by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (Office of Lead Hazard Control) to conduct lead hazard control activities. The scope of these activities include grants and loans for lead abatement, education and outreach, blood screening and employment and training. Total expenditures for FY00 were \$654,097. Approximately, \$520,000 in loans for lead abatement were awarded to owner-occupants and investor owners.

PUBLIC SERVICES

In FY 2000-2001, the City of Quincy funded many high quality public service programs citywide. These programs ranged from mental health counseling, night gyms, drug and alcohol awareness training and stress management, to parenting courses, food pantries, and a host of other services. Persons assisted included the elderly, minority groups, handicapped persons, mentally challenged adults, single parents and other members of Quincy's low and moderate income populations. The Public Service's budget totaled **\$529,222** with expenses amounting to **\$472,309**. Public service beneficiaries in all client groups, who were predominantly low to moderate-income persons, totaled **12,043** persons, **28%** of whom were minority residents.

Providers, accomplishments and expenditures included: **After School Recreation Program** – served 3519 using \$6,257 in FY 2000-2001; **Atlantic Neighborhood Programs (ANC)** benefited 913 persons in FY 2000-2001 with \$30,849; **Commission on the Family: Parent to Parent Program** served 234 for \$8,070; **Good Shepherd Counseling Services** helped 43 persons using \$12,000; **Houghs Neck Community Programs** assisted 1,053 persons with \$21,850; **Interfaith Social Services** benefited 54 utilizing \$5,000; **Montclair/Wollaston Association** served 64 for \$1,737; **The Office of Asian Affairs Programs** helped 990 clients while expending \$45,529; **Quincy After School Child Care** served 4 with \$9,392; **Germantown Neighborhood Center (GNC)** served 2,667 persons with \$39,703; **Seaside Advocacy Group: Food Pantry** assisted 205 individuals for \$2,733; **Ward 2 Community Programs** assisted 488 using \$45,807; **Ward 4 Neighborhood Association** benefited 54 with \$9,832; **Adams Shore Community Senior Services** helped 82 seniors utilizing \$2,792; **Asian American Service Association: Asian Services** assisted 173 Asian seniors for \$10,030; **Beechwood on the Bay: Elder Services** served 627 seniors using \$26,000; **Commission on the Family: Transitional Housing Program** aided 42 with \$17,432; **Council on Aging: Transportation**

Services served 1,595 elderly for \$122,405; **Esther R. Sanger Center for Compassion, Inc. Quincy Crisis Center** assisted 231 at \$7,000; **O'Brien Towers: Senior Services** benefited 55 seniors with \$1,695; **QCAP: Emergency Food Pantry** helped 2,054 for \$25,000; **South Shore Elder Services: Meals on Wheels** fed 7 handicapped adults on a daily basis using \$7,500; **Squantum Community Center: Senior Services** aided 303 utilizing \$11,993.

PUBLIC WORKS AND PUBLIC FACILITIES

During FY 2000-2001, the City of Quincy addressed many critical needs in the area of public works and facilities improvements. In addition to necessary street and sidewalk improvements in low/moderate income areas, the improvement of older commercial districts experiencing blight, turnover and disinvestment endured as a high priority. In FY 2000-2001 the City's community and economic development efforts utilized Quincy's commercial districts for creating and retaining jobs, providing accessible goods and services to the working population and expanding the tax base in Quincy. Through Quincy Department of Public Works (DPW), the City undertook public works improvements in low to moderate income and slum/blighted areas with \$310,000 for street improvements, and \$861,000 for commercial district repairs.

Accomplishments as of June 30, 2001 include the following: In FY 2000-2001, work continued on the Quincy Point Commercial Area Revitalization District (CARD) on Washington Street. Design work and the initial stage of Phase I, involving electrical and signalization work, was completed on schedule. Streets throughout Quincy's wards and low to moderate income areas were fixed in FY 2000-2001. Street and sidewalk improvements, including resurfacing and curbing, were funded for all wards.

Numerous public facilities in low to moderate income areas received rehabilitation funds in FY 2000-2001, as specified by high priority needs in the FY 2000-2004 Consolidated Plan

assessment. Total expenditures, including program delivery, amounted to \$178,100 in FY 2000-2001, and 6 facilities, such as health and community centers, were assisted. They included: design work for new offices and facilities for South Shore Cerebral Palsy at 143 Old Colony Avenue (\$44,729); rehabilitation expenditures toward the establishment of a satellite clinic for Manet Community Health Center in Quincy Point and funds for necessary renovations to Manet Community Health Center sites, such as the replacement of the HVAC system in Houghs Neck and renovations to staff space in Germantown (\$53,961); rehabilitation of the South Shore Mental Health facility at 16 Moon Island Rd.; floor repairs at the Ward 2 Community Center on Nevada Rd. (\$4,120.51); beach improvements for low to moderate income areas by the Quincy Parks Dept. (\$5,413.56); a final payment on prior demolition/open space activities by NHSSS (\$6,935.20); and a new fence for security enhancement at Snug Harbor school (\$3,689). Public facility-related program delivery through OHR amounted to \$149,308 in FY 2000-2001.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Non-housing community development initiatives during FY 2000-2001 that were closely related to high priority objectives in the Consolidated Plan also included CDBG funded economic development. They were designed to foster overall City economic growth, as well as assist in the maintenance of our older commercial centers that were subject to economic disinvestment, and loss of businesses and local jobs. With expenditures of \$536,375, economic development activities were conducted by PCD through the Quincy 2000 Corporation, Quincy's local public/private partnership. Supplemental CDBG funding of \$135,000 was budgeted for Quincy 2000, which is the City's economic development corporation. During FY 2000-2001 Quincy 2000 had about \$300,000 from prior years for these programs.

FY 2000-2001 programs included: **Programs to Address Slum and Blight**-\$343,391 for CARD, \$5,314 for *Sign Grants* and *Commercial*

Building Renovation program delivery and audit costs of \$6,596; **Program for Jobs Creation-Commercial Loan and Grant Program** expended a total of \$204,739. Through Quincy 2000, PCD also continued to identify and restore buildings that can be listed as historic sites. In FY 2000-2001 \$20,592 was disbursed on designs for the renovation and preservation of the Souther Tide Mill.

In addition, CDBG funds were used for a Section 108 project. A loan repayment for the **Quincy Shipyard** project amounted to \$269,174 from CDBG funds during the program year to comply with Section 108 requirements.

QUINCY HISTORICAL COMMISSION

As a Certified Local Government, the City of Quincy and its Historical Commission participate in a number of activities designed to preserve and enhance the city's historical resources including its two local historic districts. Members are volunteers with certain areas of expertise and come from the local community. The Commission may have as many as seven members and seven alternate members. Quincy business owners, real estate professionals, architects, and Historical Society members serve on the Commission. Funds for planning studies, research work and as matching funds for other grant programs are often provided by the CDBG program. Costs for legal ads and postage for required notifications are carried under the Planning Department budget within the City's overall annual appropriations.

The Historical Commission works closely with the business community and the Quincy Center merchants to increase the attractiveness of the Central Business District as it competes with regional malls for consumers dollars. The Adams Birthplace Historic District, although much smaller, is equally as important since it is one of the City's most visited historic sites.

The Commission reviewed 24 applications during the course of the past year, most of which were for new signs within the Historic Districts.

Again this year, many of the businesses were new to Quincy.

The Historical Commission participated in two state wide preservation conferences covering topics such as local archaeology, highways and transportation in historic districts, and similar issues. As a Certified Local Government, the City and the Commission are expected to participate in these forums.

In past years the Historical Commission, using CDBG funds, conducted research projects that produced twelve volumes of survey forms about Quincy's older and historic properties. This year, the staff of the Crane Library made major progress on a long term project to put these survey forms and photographs on its website.

Through the City's Department of Planning and Community Development (PCD), the Historical Commission assisted in efforts to preserve the historic Souther Tide Mill on Quincy's Southern Artery. Located on Route 3A, one of the most heavily traveled roads in Quincy, the Souther Tide Mill property was purchased by the CVS Corporation. The Rhode Island-based pharmacy chain then donated more than half the property to a new nonprofit corporation, Souther Tide Mill Historical Association, whose mission is preservation of this historic treasure.

The Historical Commission helped PCD to submit a Massachusetts Preservation Projects Fund (MPPF) grant application to the Massachusetts Historical Commission (MHC) which administers this state wide program. The project was awarded \$100,000 to assist in preservation efforts for the Mill. The Commission and staff will help the new owners pursue additional grant funds over the next few years.

QUINCY POLICE DEPARTMENT

William F. Falco, ACTING CHIEF OF POLICE



Q.P.D. FISCAL REPORT

During the Fiscal Year July 1, 2000 through June 30, 2001, Police Chief Thomas Frane suffered a heart attack and underwent triple bypass surgery. One Sergeant and six Patrol Officers retired.

As mandated, all Officers received firearms training twice; first for recertification and secondly, they had to be retrained on the to new forty caliber weapons. All Officers attended legal law update training and they were recertified in CPR receiving familiarization on portable defibrillators. For the first time, all personnel received training on the City of Quincy Ordinances and by-laws. Several Officers went to training provided by MA Criminal Justice Training Council and all ten Firearm Instructors were recertified by MCJTC. Sigarms in New Hampshire also certified instructors as armorers for the new weapons.

Specialized training for Detectives included interview and interrogation, crime scene management, criminal techniques, basic photography, advanced narcotics, arson fraud, computer crime, sexual assault investigation.

Two Officers attended Accident Reconstructionist training and six Officers were recertified as Breathalyzer Operators. The Community Police Officers also received specialized training in crime prevention and domestic violence. Four Officers attended a conference on Asian Organized crime in Houston, Texas. The K-9 Officers and the Mounted Patrol, as well as their animals, were continuously trained throughout the year in courses, such as; crowd control and various types of searches.

The Community Policing Commission continued to meet monthly to help resolve problems in the community. In accordance with the new ordinance pertaining to repetitive calls for service, several landlords were notified to meet with the Chief. As a result of meetings, problem tenants were evicted and, in most instances, matters were successfully resolved.

All Division Commanders submitted their goals and objectives for the coming year in an effort to keep the City of Quincy a safe and enjoyable place to live.

RECORD ROOM

Citations:
Arrests
Criminal
Warnings
Total:9,252

Accidents
Police Response.....2,252
Fatalities2

Pedestrian 12
Parking Permits 584
Fingerprints:
Licenses/Citizens 353
Hackney Licenses 55

FIREARMS DIVISION

Licenses to Carry	
Identification Cards	
Total	506

D.A.R.E. OFFICERS

At the start of this Fiscal year, Officers Robert Edgar and John Grazioso were the DARE Officers under the supervision of Lt. Thomas Malvesti. Starting in July 2000, we conducted the Regional Dare Summer Camp Program. This is a two-week camp held in Quincy in conjunction with the Norfolk County District Attorney's Office, the City of Quincy and the Towns of Avon, Holbrook, Randolph, Braintree, and Weymouth. Participants were one hundred twenty-five (125) Fifth Graders and twenty (20) High School students.

During the school year, DARE lessons were taught to eleven public schools and four parochial schools at fifth grade level. This involved approximately 750 students. The

SPECIAL OPERATIONS UNIT

The Special Operations Unit consists of the following divisions: Motorcycle, K-9, Mounted Patrol, and Marine Division.

Citations Issued	805
Reports Written	381
Arrests	147

BUREAU OF CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS

<u>Crime</u>	<u>Reported</u>	<u>Cleared by Arrest</u>
Murder	0	
Rape	31	27
Robbery	36	18
Assault	392	306
Burglary	502	62
Larceny	1387	507
Auto Theft	217	25

COMMUNITY SERVICE UNIT

Juveniles (tracked)	328
Runaways Recorded	70
Sexual Assaults	67
Child Abuse Cases	22
Restraining Orders	400
Restraining Order	
Violations	116

Middle School DARE Program was taught in the City's five public Middle Schools to approximately 750 seventh graders.

Fifteen parents' meetings were conducted and approximately 300 parents or guardians attended. After School DARE meetings were also conducted consisting of drug education and sports activities for the children. After-prom events were sponsored by the DARE Officers and the Police volunteers. Both Quincy High and North Quincy High School students attended.

Toward the end of this fiscal year, Officer Edgar was reassigned to Community Policing and Officer Donald Sautter became the new DARE Officer.

Road Race Escorts	5
Funeral Escorts	53
Assist Outside Agencies	6
Public Service Demos	23
Probation Department Visits	15
Boat Safety Classes	6
Water Incidents	176

Incidents by Car Sector 07/01/2000 to 06/30/2001

Code	A1	A2	A3	B1	B2	B3	B4	C1	C2	C3	D1	D2	D3	Other	Total
Arson	00	02	02	00	00	00	00	00	00	01	01	02	00	00	08
Assault	00	01	00	01	01	02	01	03	04	01	05	04	02	00	25
B&E/M/V	03	23	27	32	14	15	07	01	04	04	25	24	19	00	198
B&E/Past	24	24	78	24	29	45	14	14	19	10	35	51	21	00	388
B&E/Prog	02	04	03	02	02	06	00	00	02	03	03	04	04	00	35
Disorder	118	89	263	195	115	143	85	102	152	73	309	293	199	06	2142
Larceny	25	32	76	68	63	49	35	23	22	20	134	83	63	02	695
Larc/Fa	01	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	01
Lar/MV	11	10	28	21	24	16	11	00	08	06	35	28	25	00	223
ShopLift	00	02	100	27	53	04	00	00	00	00	27	38	30	00	281
OUI	01	03	02	07	05	04	02	04	02	08	13	08	04	00	63
Arm/Rob	00	00	00	05	01	01	01	00	00	00	08	02	00	00	18
Unam/Rob	00	00	02	03	01	03	01	00	01	02	02	03	01	00	19
Vand/Cty	00	01	02	11	02	06	03	02	15	03	04	02	02	00	53
Vand/Prp	43	29	121	87	55	49	28	39	52	16	88	126	80	01	814
Drugs	04	08	21	14	14	23	01	03	04	42	33	12	17	00	196
Vice	00	01	03	00	00	03	00	00	00	00	00	01	01	00	09
Pos/Weap	00	01	00	02	00	01	00	00	00	00	01	04	01	00	10
Totals	232	230	728	499	379	370	189	191	285	189	723	685	469	09	5178

Incidents by Hour from 07/01/2000 to 07/01/2001

Incidents By Hour	#	%
MID-1AM	2198	3.3%
1AM-2AM	2041	3.1%
2AM-3AM	1442	2.2%
3AM-4AM	1005	1.5%
4AM-5AM	706	1.1%
5AM-6AM	777	1.2%
6AM-7AM	1356	2.1%
7AM-8AM	1795	2.7%
8AM-9AM	2984	4.5%
9AM-10AM	3186	4.9%
10AM-11AM	3315	5.0%
11AM-NOON	3212	4.9%

NOON-1PM	3019	4.6%
1PM-2PM	3339	5.1%
2PM-3PM	3423	5.2%
3PM-4PM	3355	5.1%
4PM-5PM	4076	6.2%
5PM-6PM	3832	5.8%
6PM-7PM	3768	5.7%
7PM-8PM	3527	5.4%
8PM-9PM	3664	5.6%
9PM-10PM	3623	5.5%
10PM-11PM	3500	5.3%
11PM-MID	2538	3.9%
.....	65681	100.0%

LIQUOR INSPECTOR

Inspections.....	2130
License Board	25
Investigations	64
TIPS Classes	7
Verbal Warnings	8
Summonses.....	27
Complaints	4
Suspensions	6
Fraudulent I.D. Class.....	1
State Hearings	3

CRIME PREVENTION OFFICER

QPD Tours.....	28
Crime Watch Programs	20
Rape Prevention Programs	6
Personal Safety Programs.....	6
Child Safety Programs	6
Bank Robbery Programs	1
Teen Dating Violence Programs ..	12
Asian Crime Prevention	7
Drug Awareness Program	3
Career Day.....	2
Safety Fairs.....	5
Drunk Driving Programs	8

Bicycle Rodeo	2
Baby Sitting Program.....	2
National Night Out.....	1
Senior Safety Programs.....	3
Community Cookouts	4
Work Place Violence	5
Sidewalk Bazaar.....	1
Citizen Police Academy (eleven-week program)	1
Senior Police Academy (four-week program)	14
Student Police Academy (QHS & NQHS).....	4
Citizen Police Academy Alumni Association 11 meetings: Alumni donated a K-9 dog to QPD Costing \$3,800. Entered float in Christmas Parade. Planned Night Out and members volunteered over 1000 hours to Quincy Police Department.	
Cable Television	1
Quincy Sun Column.....	28
Conferences.....	3

ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER

Donald Conboy



Stray Dogs/Cats

Reclaimed by Owners 95
Adopted Dogs..... 120
Cats/kittens Adopted 300
Cats/kittens euthanized/died 11
Dogs euthanized/died 3

Citations

Citations Issued 17

Complaints

Complaints Investigated 4

Hearings before Chief of Police 4
Hearings with Clerk of Courts 2
Deceased Animals
Removed from Streets..... 560
Birds for West Nile Virus Testing
(all negative) 13

Dog Licenses Issued

(April 2000-March 2001)..... 1896
Dog License Issued
(April 1, 2001-June 30, 2001) 1718

The Quincy Animal Shelter volunteers continue to make huge strides in the care of all stray and abandoned animals in the City of Quincy. The volunteers take care of all animals after they have been under Animal Control for ten days. The animals are then cared for by the veterinarians from VCA. Some of these animals are in miserable condition when they arrive at the shelter and require extensive treatment. After they are returned to good health, they can be adopted.

QUINCY EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY

Anthony Siciliano, Deputy Director



During this Fiscal year, all divisions of the QEMA totaled over 36,000 hours; including training, charitable and civic events, emergency situations; including hurricanes, flooding and blizzards. The Community Emergency Response Team totaled over twenty thousand hours of volunteer services. The Shelter Department totaled over eight hundred hours and the Communications Department totaled over 4,000 hours.

The Quincy Emergency Management Agency is read and able to communicate and service all of our people regardless of cultural background.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

David A. Colton, COMMISSIONER



ANNUAL REPORT 2001

The Department of Public Works was organized in 1888. Since that time it has evolved from sleds, horses, ploughs and stone crushers to 1900-1930 when it slowly became mechanized. The City still had about ten horses and kept them in the DPW Barn on Sea Street. The 1950's saw a lot of modernization, and during the 1970's the DPW became a multi-divisional department. The 1980's and 1990's introduced computerization to a lot of the DPW functions such as Computer Assisted Drafting and the development of a Geographic Information System (GIS), a computerized mapping system produced from many different sources of information. The DPW also became responsible for a number of environmental issues pertaining to Quincy's salt marshes, ponds, and other water bodies. The DPW also became responsible for the construction and maintenance of all schools and public buildings.

Today the Public Works Department must not only provide appropriate service levels for the City's infrastructure, but must also have a vision of the future needs and well being of the community. Today's DPW is a constant state of flux and growth, taking care of the present while anticipating future needs and opportunities.

In looking toward the future the DPW undertook the oversight of the design and building of the Thomas Crane Public Library addition. The Library is one of the most utilized resources in the City. Residents have shared City official enthusiasm and pride in this achievement. The Library is used extensively by every age group from pre-schoolers to our senior citizens. Computers are now available to the public, as are a number of sitting areas and a coffee shop. Some of the comments have been: "Money well

spent. . .", "One of the best new buildings I've ever seen. . .", "A library is truly the reflection of a community".

The future will also include a new golf course for Quincy. Quarry Hills is a public/private partnership, and was created to build a 27 hole golf course, 4 Little League fields, and an international size soccer field atop three former trash landfill. The clubhouse will have commanding views of the Boston skyline and the Blue Hills. This is the largest Public Works project in the City's history, and involves 450 acres of land in Quincy and Milton, 27 Federal, State and local permits. Approximately 8,950 soil tests for soil quality are involved as well as 547,000 truck trips to Quarry Hills from the Big Dig Project. The golf course is expected to generate \$1.5 million dollars in annual revenue to the City. Also, additional, top quality, recreational facilities for the families of Quincy will be provided, as well as jobs.

In an effort to preserve Butler Pond for future generations, the DPW applied for and obtained a grant to address the invasion of phragmites at the pond. Before the project started, 85% of the pond had been overtaken by the invasive plant. After the project, 100% of the pond had been opened up and restored. The result has been the return of habitat that had been unable to survive with the phragmites. One of our urban treasures will be with us for many more years to come.

During this year of unprecedented homeland terrorism, DPW officials have participated in a network of meetings to address potential scenarios. The DPW participated in forming a local Emergency Management plan to ensure

that maximum awareness, prevention and safety steps are in place for the citizens of Quincy.

RECYCLING

The recycling program is in its 12th year of a weekly curbside pickup. There is also a drop-off location at the DPW yard for residents who live in apartment buildings of nine or more units. Approximately 5,000 tons of recycled material was collected. The City receives \$10 a ton from a grant program developed by the Department of Environmental Protection. The City also receives a \$39,000 a year credit from the company that collects the recycling.

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTIONS

The DPW held four hazardous waste collections this year. Approximately 1,500 cars participated.

COMPOST OPERATION

The DPW Yard is the deposit site for all the leaves and yardwaste collected from Quincy residents. The materials are processed into a reusable compost. Approximately 2,599 tons of compost was produced this year and utilized by various departments for projects around the City.

MUNICIPAL SOLID WASTE

June 30, 2003 ends a seven-year contract with Browning Ferris Industries for weekly trash and recycling collection. With all the changes in rules and regulations that have taken place over the past three to four years, and the intense consolidation in the solid waste industry, municipalities have been facing an average of 40-50% increases for the past year and a half when negotiating new contracts for recycling and trash services. In an attempt to avoid such high levels of increased costs, the DPW has worked throughout the year to develop a Solid Waste Master Plan to address the City's needs for the next twenty years. This year, for the first time, the DPW will advertise a Request for Expression of Interest as a prelude to going out to bid. This allows the City to see how many vendors would be interested in the contract and to get a feel for costs without having to make a commitment. In the Request for Expression of Interest, the City has segmented every component of services so that it would be possible for the City to contract

one company for trash collection and transportation and another for recycling and gives more companies the ability to respond instead of just the two major companies servicing the northeast. It will now also allow transfer stations to bid directly to the City for disposal services instead of having that cost under the umbrella of the trash hauler.

YARDWASTE

This year the DPW provided curbside collection for residents from mid April to the end of June. During the months of July through October collection was provided twice a month. From November 6th through mid December, weekly collection was re-instated as that is the heaviest time of the year due to the falling leaves. The drop-off for residents was also open as usual from mid April to the end of December.

TELEVISION AND COMPUTER MONITOR DISPOSAL

In 1999, the E.P.A. banned televisions and computers from landfills due to the lead content in the glass screens. This was an unfunded mandate. To address this issue since the City's trash contractor could no longer collect the items, the DPW instituted a program wherein every Saturday, year round, residents can bring those items to the rear of the DPW yard from 9:00 AM to 12:00 Noon and drop them off at no cost. The DPW then had to make arrangements with a vendor licensed to handle "universal waste" (that is how televisions and monitors are now classified), to haul away for processing. This created an additional expense of approximately \$45,000 yearly to the DPW budget.

FURNACE & CUNNINGHAM BROOKS FLOOD CONTROL

A final design has been completed. City officials and the DPW continue to work diligently with State officials, community activists and environmental authorities to help expedite this project.

TOWN BROOK/SMELT PRESERVATION TEAM

Recommendations from marine fishing experts and environmentalists for smelt restoration are

being sought to incorporate into the Town Brook Flood Control Project. Quincy has hosted a Smelt Preservation Team in an effort to help restore smelt spawning. The team has representatives from the City of Quincy, MDC,

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers , Marine Fisheries and interested citizens. This is an important step in completion of the Town Brook Flood Control Project.

PURCHASING DEPARTMENT and OFFICE OF THE PARKING CLERK

Alfred J. Grazioso Jr, DIRECTOR



ANNUAL REPORT

Contracts	172
Regular Purchase Orders.....	11,597
All Purchase Orders	11,769
Bid Openings	59
Dollar Value Contract P.O.'s	\$13,268,559.42
Dollar Value Regular P.O.'s	\$39,730,586.63
TOTAL DOLLAR VALUE ALL P.O.'S	\$52,999,146.05
Purchasing related phone calls (incoming)	2,192
(outgoing).....	1,928
Parking:	
Hearing Requests (by mail)	304
Hearing Requests (in person).....	306
Parking related issues and hearing requests (by phone)	2,592
Parking fines collected (in person)	\$51,990.00
Parking fines collected (lockbox)	\$214,385.00
Total parking fines collected	\$266,375.00

QUINCY RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Barry J. Welch, DIRECTOR



Annual Report

QUINCY RECREATION DEPARTMENT

The Quincy Recreation Department continued in FY 2001 to face the challenge of providing a comprehensive city wide recreation program in a period of changing social and demographic make up of our community. The overall satisfaction of Quincy residents with the activities of the department is a direct result of the leaders who provide face to face interaction with our thousands of participants throughout the year. The department had 143 part time and seasonal employees who stimulated, encouraged, organized and lead participants through a wide variety of programs. Such leaders are the backbone of a department that is committed to providing Quincy with affordable local recreation that is enjoyed by both families and individuals. The department is indebted to these leaders for their dedicated service.

THE SUMMER OF TALL SHIPS

On July 11th 2000 the natural resources of our Harbor Islands and Quincy Bay were the attention of our nation and our City as the Parade of Tall Ships sailed through on its voyage to Boston Harbor. This spectacular event was witnessed by millions, all along the entrance to the Harbor was eagerly anticipated by thousand of Quincy families.

Through the planning and organization of the Department of Special Events and the direction of the office of the Mayor over 25 members of the seasonal summer staff were selected to assist in the logistics necessary to transport 3500 Quincy residents to the prime viewing area on Long Island. The plan called for 5 satellite parking areas that opened before sunrise and a pre-planned ticketing process that was free and

fair to all neighborhoods of Quincy. Quincy families were treated to an outstanding and breathtaking view of the ships from all over the world from the scenic Long Island viewing location. The staff which is well trained to work with the public was a valuable asset to the City for this one day event. They gave directions, first aid and refreshments as residents of all ages that were safely transported to and from Long Island. The staff safely supervised under perfect weather conditions an ultimate day of passive recreation, which will be remembered for years to come.

BUDGET

The FY 2001 budget totaled \$696,592 which had \$20,950 allocated to expenses, \$8,000 to contractual obligations and \$667,642 to personal services. Additionally, over twenty programs were sponsored by the department on a self-supporting or fee collected basis, which is not part of the tax supported budget. Over \$50,000 in programming was conducted in this manner. The department also collected \$ 44,445 in user fees, which were returned to the general fund.

DONATION TO SPECIAL NEEDS PROGRAM

The most deserving of our participants were the beneficiary of a generous donation initiated by the students of Quincy High School. The students donated funds raised through their class project to purchase a portable Basketball Backboard for the Special Needs participants enrolled in the Happy Acres Summer Program, conducted by Quincy Recreation. The students wrote and published "Reflections", a book of

writings that share in words and in pictures the feelings of students. The donation was made by the students from proceeds of the sale of the book to family, friends and students of the Quincy High Community.

SUMMER

The **Learn to Swim Program** at the Lincoln Hancock Community School Pool continued to be the most popular and most recognized activity of the Quincy Recreation Department. Swim lessons continued with two separate, three-week session format for the July and August swim instruction program. American Red Cross trained instructors and lifeguards for the Quincy Recreation Department supervised swim lessons from 11:00-4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The pool saw over 700 participants ranging in age from 6 – 13 years. The recreational swimming program attracted thousands of families, youth and adults with an evening and weekend schedule for seven days each week in July and August. The attendance for the summer recreational swim was 5,356. The aquatic staff had a remarkable record of achievements and safety and is trained by Mrs. Nancy Joyce, Supervisor of Summer Programs. Three staff members also participated in giving a Safe Swimming and Self Rescuer presentation at the Quincy Beach Commission Back to the Beach's Day.

The Award Winning **William F. Ryan Boating and Sailing Program** had a record season in attendance and much enthusiasm from participants under the supervision of a new supervisor Katie Sweetser. The department accepted a donation of a Mercury Class sailboat from the Mulcahy Family, which was placed at the Ryan Boathouse Facility. This donation allows for training of participants on a different boat from the O'Day Widgeons in our fleet. A gift of a windsurfer was also made by the Ferrara Family of Wollaston. The windsurfer was a valuable addition to the fleet at Black's Creek. The donation was generously made by the Ferrara Family in memory of Jimmy Ferrara, an instructor at Black's Creek for three seasons. A plaque was placed in the boating

office to acknowledge this gift. The overall registration and attendance increased in the daily lessons of rowing, sailing and canoeing in the seasonal program conducted in July and August. This consistent rise in participation is a tribute to the emphasis and awareness by the public of natural resources of the cleaner Quincy Bay. Five boats with 15 advance level participants went to Quincy Bay Race Week, which unfortunately was cut back due to inclement weather conditions. The boathouse staff and participants also made a day-trip to tour the USS Salem. This program was a first time offering that was enjoyed by over 50 participants. The late afternoon, evening Nautical Day held at the season's end attracted over 300 participants and family for an evening of food and sailing. The "Big Boat" program with the 24' Cal at the Squantum Yacht Club benefited from the leadership of long time sailing enthusiast Suzann Ellis. The program continued its growth and popularity among Quincy adults while expanding our lessons to Quincy Bay.

Despite a summer that had some of the most inclemently weather in recent memory the **Free Supervised Playground Programs** continued to be a great success among the youth of Quincy with its nineteen playgrounds open this summer. The locations were staffed weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. by Recreation leaders and were visited by various sports, and arts and crafts specialists. Thousands of youngsters took part in arts and crafts, sports, and fieldtrips. Some of the memorial fieldtrips included the Roger William's Zoo, George's Island, Canobie Lake Park, Star Land, Museum of Science and the Omni Theater. For the first time all 19 playgrounds had the opportunity to take their participants on a visit to the USS Salem. The trips conducted on four separate days proved a popular edition to our summer activities. The first annual Knock-Out Tournament was held in July at the Fenno Street Playground. The event was founded and run by Recreation sports specialists and supervisors. Over 100 children from 19 playgrounds competed in three age groups. On July 20th Recreation held its annual 3 on 3 – Basketball Tournament. Children from

all 19 parks competed in the double-elimination tournament. Recreation sports specialists ran the event. Recreation held its annual 6 on 6 - Soccer Tournament at Faxon Field. Over 100 children between the ages of eight and sixteen attended the event. The tournament held a double elimination format and was divided into three age groups. In August Recreation held its annual Wiffleball Tournament at Russell Park. The tournament was double elimination and had three age groups with 75 youngsters competing. LaBreque playground won the Best of Show at the **Annual Arts and Crafts Display at McIntyre Mall** by creating a display entitled "Welcome to Houghs Neck." Perkins playground came in second with "The Perkins Puzzle." The annual PAL Picnic concluded the summer season.

Children with special needs were not forgotten as **Happy Acres Summer Program** for special populations conducted a seven week program at Pageant Field in Merrymount Park. Over 50 participants took part in the summer activities that included boating, swimming and other weekly events. The program was offered from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The **Twilight Hoop** week-night program Monday through Thursday, at the lighted Fenno Street Courts, brought large crowds and great participation. Champions were crowned at an end of the season tournament.

The **23rd Annual Hershey Track and Field Youth Program** had 240 participants at Veteran's Memorial Stadium in the Quincy meets. The Quincy meet is one of the longest operating programs in the nation. After a 20 year existence in Braintree the State Championship of Hershey moved to Billerica, MA with an excellent showing. The Quincy 9/10 girls relay team captured the state championship. They went on to the National finals in Hershey, PA and finished 8th in the nations. Quincy Recreation staff member Ms. Anglea Hogrell was selected to attend as a volunteer chaperone.

Youngsters flocked to the 17th year of Quincy Recreation's **Summer Sports Clinics and**

Instructional Workshops. These programs offered weeklong activities in the following areas: Tennis (three weeks according to age), wrestling, girl's basketball, boy's basketball, girl's soccer, boy's soccer, arts and crafts (July and August), musical theatre, television production, dance, golf, camera, baseball little league, track, competitive swimming, cheerleading, and volleyball. Over 800 boys and girls took part in the programs that were self-supporting and not operated with tax generated revenue. They offered a low cost alternative to youngsters who desired specialized instruction but could not afford the high cost of residential camps. The success of these popular offerings is due to the dedicated directors, coaches and staff, many who have been supervising these activities since their inception in 1982.

For the sixth summer the Recreation Department teamed with the Park Department to bring the "**Arts in the Parks**" program to neighborhood playgrounds in all wards of our city. The show, which featured The Dance Force, conducted a fun, high-energy dance show for audiences of all ages and encouraged audience participation. Comedic juggler Peter Panic, who added many laughs to the fun atmosphere, also joined them. The Park and Recreation Board provided ice cream for all in attendance. The locations for the performances were LaBreque Playground, Whitten Park, Bishop Field, O'Rourke Playground, MA Fields Playground, and Wendall Moses Playground. All programs were from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The department also provided staff at the popular **Wednesday Evening Concert Series** conducted for eight weeks at the Ruth Gordon Amphitheater in Merrymount Park.

FALL & WINTER

The 30th **Annual Tennis Championship** showed a talented class of players that displayed their skills on the Russell Park tennis facility in September. The tournament welcomed back the Quincy Municipal Credit Union as its principal sponsor. John Franceschini, the long time tournament director, and assistant Michelle Hanley presented the championship awards to

the following Quincy residents who proved to be the best players in the city this year: The Lionel Buckley Bowl for Men's Singles went to Phan Nguyen, the Men's 35 and over Cup went to John Zarnoch, the Henry McAuliffe Cup for Men's Doubles went to Dave Hamburger and Mike Kenney and the Men's 50 and Over Cup went to Joe Ryan. The William F. Ryan Cup for Mixed Doubles went to Tom Savoie and Janet Diesel, the Woman's Single Cup went to Janet Diesel, and the Woman's Doubles went to Punya Wijesundera and Aileen Eeley. The Boy's 16 and Under Cup went to Paul Vu. The Men's "B" Cup went to Sam Tran.

Woman's Exercise Programs were conducted at the at the Fore River Club House starting in September and continuing through June. Over 100 woman were enrolled in the classes that were taught by Mary Manoli and Karen Gaughan. A **Gym Swim Exercise Program** was also offered at the Lincoln Hancock Community School. These Monday, Wednesday evening fitness classes ran from September through May and were taught by Karen Gaughan, Sandra Verhault and Sarah Cobban.

The Recreation Department joined the Quincy Park Department and the Quincy Art Association to bring the 3rd Annual Quincy Artsfest to Merrymount Park on September 16th and 17th. Over 7500 persons attended the three-day event, which included Juried Art, QAA Members Show, Juried Photography, Food Tent, Young Artists Show, Bargain Art Tent, Children's Activity Tent as well as family oriented entertainment.

In October the **Men's Drop-In Basketball Program** started an eight month program, running till April, of weekly pick-up basketball games for post high school age adults at the Atlantic Middle School Gym. They meet on Monday evenings from 6-8 p.m.

In October Mrs. Anne Eagles returned as the head of the **Children's Learn to Skate Program** held at Quincy Youth Arena. As a

United States Figure Skating Association Professional, Anne has been teaching Quincy youngsters in the Recreation Department for over 26 years. The Skate Program had over 200 participants age's 6-14 years enrolled in the weekly Wednesday program. Two, nine week sessions were conducted, running from October to March at two separate hours per session. There was a fee for this program.

The Wednesday Evening Program for Special Needs Adults was again co-sponsored with Cerebral Palsy of the South Shore. The program concluded with its annual drama and musical production to the delight of friends and family at the Lincoln Hancock Community School. The cast of seventeen put on the musical "Millennium" under the direction of Recreation staff and volunteers.

The heart of the winter recreation program is the **Free After School, Nights and Saturday Open Gym Program**. Starting in November eleven neighborhood school gymnasiums are supervised by recreation staff, offering a variety of gym activities for youth ages eight through high school. The 2000-2001 program, which concluded in, was conducted at the following locations; Atherton Hough, Atlantic, Beechwood Knoll, Clifford Marshall, Bernazzani, Merrymount, Montclair, Point Webster, Snug Harbor, Squantum, and Wollaston. Participants were able to choose the location of their choice and enjoy thousands of hours of supervised activities in their neighborhood. During **Christmas and February School Vacation**, these locations expanded the hours of operation to provide over 150 additional hours of free supervised activity each vacation. In addition to providing a safe, warm, supervised recreation environment, these vacation programs were well received and deemed necessary by Quincy's working parents.

In December, with cooperation with the after school and Saturday gym program, leaders supervised the Quincy qualifier in the **Elk's National "Hoop Shoot" Free Throw Contest** organized by the Recreation Department and

Quincy Lodge of Elks 943. Winners in three age groups advanced in the contest to the state level. Over 300 Quincy youngsters participated in the contest.

Sixty youngsters participated in the five-week long **Learn to Ski Program at the Blue Hill Ski Area** from January through February on Tuesday evenings. This program provided bus transportation from Quincy to the Blue Hill Ski Area with Quincy Recreation Leaders as chaperones. The classes included one and one half-hour lessons in snowboarding and skiing by Blue Hill instructors. The facilities and equipment at Blue Hills were improved considerably by awarding a management contract to the Ragged Mountain Ski-area. The decision by the M.D.C. puts the area in a much more desirable position to remain as a viable natural resource for many south shore communities. Changes were noticed immediately and the enjoyment of the participants was increased.

In February a twelve-week **Cheerleading Programs** was offered for girls in grades 4, 5, and 6 on Wednesday evenings at the Wollaston School. The program, which was free of charge, included fundamental techniques, voice, partner stunts and team routines taught by Lynne Garland.

In January a ten-week **Soccer Skills Program for Girls** in middle and high school was held at the Broad Meadows Middle School Gym and was coached by Paul Bregoli. 98 girls were enrolled in the program that met on Mondays for grades 5-7 and Thursdays for grades 8-11. In seasonal **Special Events** the recreation staff assisted with the **Millennium Float** in the **Christmas Parade**, and with the **Millennium Tile Project** which helped the youngsters of Quincy paint individual tiles that were glazed and kiln fired. The completed tiles were placed on permanent display on a wall in the children's wing of the new addition to the Thomas Crane Public Library. Staff also helped with the preparation of **First Night** events and staffed the **First Night** store. The annual **President's Day** festival drew thousands to Quincy Square in

February and recreation personnel assisted in this event.

Marshall Gym was crowned champion of the **Elementary Basketball Jamboree** in March. Participants must be in grades 3, 4, or 5 to compete in the jamboree, which included a clinic and series of mini-games. Atlantic was the champion of the **Middle School All City Championship** after defeating Snug Harbor. The tournament has been conducted for over 40 years and is made up of 9 teams that represent recreation programs from all neighborhoods of the community. Bernazzani Senior Boys defeated Beechwood Gym in the **George Dunn Tournament** to be crowned champions. Quincy Recreation conducts these events in conclusion to its 25-week winter program.

SPRING

The 19th Annual Senior Olympics was held May 14 to May 18. The event for the 200 participants started with the lighting of the Olympic Torch by George Conway. Mr. Conway at age 98 is the south shore's "senior" Senior Olympian.

Events included golf, softball, one mile walk, swimming, bocce, bowling, darts, pool, free throw shooting, horseshoes, volleyball, javelin, shot put, standing long jump, softball throw, one mile run, walk and running long jump. This events co-sponsored by the Council on Aging, Beechwood on the Bay and the Recreation Department.

Annual Cleaner Greener Quincy Day was held on May 13th. This day has residents and businesses joining together with city employees in this widely recognized efforts to keep Quincy looking great. Parks, playgrounds, and beaches were all part of the clean-up effort. A picnic for all was held at the Richard J. Koch Family Park and Recreation complex.

FLAG DAY

The Director of Recreation again served on the City of Quincy Flag Day Committee. June 10th, 2001 saw the 50th Anniversary of the annual

parade of Quincy youth in a salute to the American Flag. The 50th celebration had many special extras. Original members of the Koch Club who marched in the first parade were located and rode on a special float. These members from all parts of the country enjoyed a very special reunion. Grand Marshalls from previous years were invited to return for the 50th Annual Parade. This year John Gillis, Norfolk County Commissioner was the Grand Marshall. Two special bronze tablets were placed at Cavanaugh Stadium to honor the occasion and mark the site of the first parade, which is now believed to be the longest running Flag Day Parade in America. Twenty-four committee members also planned and directed the largest parade, the raising of a huge American Flag on two 60' Aerial fire trucks and a ceremony with a spectacular 20 minute fireworks display. Free American Flags and refreshments were provided to thousands of Quincy youth that helped "continue the tradition" as they marched from Quincy Square to Pageant Field in Merrymount Park. Current Director of Park, Forestry and Cemetery Thomas P. Koch was the Flag Day Chairman, overseeing events that were started by his father Richard P. Koch, the organizer of Quincy's first Flag Day Parade through North Quincy with the Koch Club Youth Organization.

The **Director of Recreation** served during the year as a member of the Quincy Council on Aging, the Family Commission, and the Community Policing Commission. He also continues to serve as a member of the State Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Senior Games.

The Director of Recreation continues to serve as the managing trustee of the Dawes Memorial Estate. Through the service of Fleet Bank, the interest on the principle of the Dawes Family Trust is utilized to sustain the building in accordance with the bequest of the Dawes' will. The site at 657 Quincy Shore Drive was used extensively by a variety of small groups. The building is ideal for small staff meetings. The Recreation Department continues to utilize the site as well as the Wollaston Mother's Club, Quincy Youth Baseball, the Quincy Bay Power Squadron, the Lipton Cup Regatta, the Circle Yacht Club, Men's and Woman's Softball Leagues, the German Town Yacht Club, Alpha Delta Kappa, Quincy Cable Vision, Quincy Public Schools, Altursa International, and the MA Prevention Center for Children.

**QUINCY PARK AND RECREATION BOARD
JULY 2000 – FEBRUARY 2001**

**Stephen Hawko
Chairman**

**Theodore DeCristofaro
Vice Chairman**

**Peter Kenney
Secretary**

**Bryant L. Carter, Jr.
Howard F. Crowley
Michelle A. Lydon
Ronald Mariano**

FEBRUARY 2001 – JUNE 2001

**Peter Kenney
Chairman**

**Josephine Shea
Vice Chairman**

**Bryant L. Carter
Secretary**

**Theodore DeCristofaro
Stephan Hawko
Michelle A. Lydon
Ronald T. Mariano
Frank Santoro**

ADMINISTRATION

**Barry J. Welch
Director of Recreation**

**Mary Elizabeth Dowling
Secretary**

**Nancy Joyce
Summer Program Director and Supervisor General**

RETIREMENT BOARD

Edward J. Masterson, DIRECTOR



Funding Level Increases to 72%

The Quincy Retirement Board manages the assets and oversees the administration of the Quincy Retirement System. There were no changes in the makeup of the Retirement Board this year.

The five members of the Board are:

City Auditor (ex-officio)	Robert E. Foy, III
Mayoral Appointee	Michael E. McFarland
Elected Member	George F. McCray
Elected Member	Richard P. Crespi
Appointed by other four	Roger E. Perfetti

The Retirement Board makes the policies and the office staff carries out those directives in the administration of the System. The Board and its staff ensure that the Retirement System operates within the guidelines of M.G.L. Chapter 32 and the Public Employee Retirement Administration Commission regulations. The Board also has the responsibility of managing the assets of the system in a prudent manner to ensure the long term financial stability of the system.

After the performance of an Actuarial valuation done by Stone Consulting as of January 1, 2001, the Retirement System increased its percentage funded from 68% to 72%. The System is on schedule to eliminate the unfunded liability by 2019. We now have more retirees than active members in the system (1703 vs. 1459). The average retirement allowance of the Quincy Retirement System is \$14,210.00 per year

The members of the system are on pace to contribute over \$4.2 million through their weekly withholdings in 2001 and the City and Housing Authority contributed \$14.9 million to the Retirement System in FY2001.

The Retirement System will paid out over \$20.0 million in pension payments for the year.

The Retirement Board staff is available to all members of the system for any kind of question regarding retirement benefits, from eligibility to projections of future benefits.

TRAFFIC AND PARKING

John T. Gillon, P.E., DIRECTOR



Annual Report 2001

The Traffic and Parking Department is responsible for design and operation of traffic related infrastructure including maintenance of traffic signs, signals, pavement markings and public parking facilities. The department is also responsible for identifying private development traffic impacts as well as any mitigation or improvements which may allow a project to move forward without creating undue traffic congestion for Quincy residents.

Traffic Impact Review Village at Quarry Hills

An application was reviewed for 318 apartment dwelling units near the Quarry Hills Golf Course off Ricutti Drive. The project was evaluated for impacts on adjacent neighborhoods and the adjacent traffic signal system along Willard Street and on Copeland Street. The review also considered internal circulation safety, and pedestrian amenities. Based on our review, the proponent offered to provide an advanced traffic control system along Willard Street from Copeland Street through the Bates Avenue and Home Depot intersection to the Robertson Street intersection.

Joint Regional Transportation

The City of Quincy continued to be represented with the Director serving as a member of the Joint Regional Transportation Committee (JRTC) of the Boston Region Metropolitan Planning Organization. In this role, the City was able to stress the need for local roadway project funding and help steer federal and state transportation priorities.

Institute of Transportation Engineers

Quite often the Department utilizes criteria and design standards published by the Institute of Transportation Engineers which is a professional organization representing traffic and transportation engineers throughout the country. The Director has been a member of this organization since 1975 and he has served as President of the Massachusetts Chapter. This year Jack Gillon was elected Treasurer of the entire New England Section and he currently serves on the Board of Directors. This position is valuable to the city since new design standards and operating software are identified early on which helps the City of Quincy review developers proposals and prepare contract documents which are state of the art and not outdated.

Design & Operations

The Traffic and Parking Department prepared a design and installed an overhead mast-arm supported traffic signal on Newport Avenue at Willow Avenue adjacent to the Saint Ann's tunnel under the MBTA tracks. Many children cross at this dangerous intersection and compliance with the older signal placement was getting worse each year. After the overhead signals were installed, the motorist's compliance with stopping on the red light increased dramatically.

The department provided a schematic design for improvements on Washington Street at South Street. The design created a new Washington Street westbound left-turn lane to South street. This improvement was necessary to reduce

overall delay and provide safe phasing for the left-turn maneuver. Pedestrian crossing times can also be extended as a result of the savings of overall delay at the intersection.

Approximately 500 traffic signs and poles were erected for both new traffic ordinances and

replacement of faded or missing signs. About 115,000 linear feet of pavement markings were also installed including travel lane lines, crosswalks, and stop lines.

VETERANS' SERVICES

Henry P. Bradley , DIRECTOR



VETERANS' SERVICES DEPARTMENT 2001 ANNUAL REPORT

The Veterans' Services Department is located at 24 High School Avenue. It is to this office that the unemployed, disabled, ill or otherwise in need of veterans' services applies for assistance. Other services provided include: filing for VA pension and disability claims as well as providing assistance with medical care, housing loans, educational training and burial and survivor benefits information.

The staff consists of: Director Henry P. Bradley, Graves Registration Officer Thomas Stansbury, Patricia

Healey and Marianne McCormack, Administrative Assistants and Francis K. McMorro, Director of the Sheila McIntyre Veterans' House.

The Guest Speaker for Memorial Day services was Francis X. McCauley, Veteran, Councillor at Large and former Mayor.

This year we conducted our second "Operation Recognition" Program for veterans who left either of the city's high schools to join the military during World War II. Six men (four posthumously) were graduated from North Quincy and twenty-four men (four posthumously) were graduated from Quincy High. One veteran traveled from California to participate in the ceremony. Nineteen veterans were interviewed and introduced by students. All graduates received a yearbook. The graduates and their guests attended a luncheon at the Three Seasons Restaurant.

In January, as part of our outreach program, we mailed informational packets to all Quincy churches and the two newspapers concerning the first Sunday in February which is nationally designated as "Four Chaplains Sunday" in memory of the four military chaplains who died aboard the USAT Dorchester in World War II.

The number of cases aided	602
Total benefits distributed	\$176,103.45
State Department Reimbursement at 75%	\$153,948.90
Workers' Compensation and Assigned Cases	\$360.53
The total in person inquiries to this Department by veterans seeking information or assistance on medical care, housing, VA loans, pensions and financial assistance	1288
Nursing home visits	36
Quincy Gold Star Parents, Spouses and 100% Disabled Veterans receiving the annual \$1500.00 Annuity from the Commonwealth	146
Total amount received from Annuity	\$219,000.00
Total number of Quincy Veterans/dependents receiving VA benefits	8,200
Total amount of VA benefits received by Quincy Veterans	\$8,960,350.00

2001 ANNUAL REPORT OF GRAVES REGISTRATION OFFICER

Veterans Deceased During The Year:	
World War I	1
World War I & II.	0
World War II	177
World War II & Korea	11
Korean	40
Korean & Vietnam	0
Vietnam	28
Lebanon	0
Granada	0
Panama	0
Persian Gulf	2
Peacetime	0
Burials in Quincy Veterans' Lot	15
Burials in Quincy Cemeteries	89
Burials Outside of Quincy	117
Deceased Veterans Cards Filed in Veterans Dept	259
Flags Placed on all Veterans' Graves	(approx) 6,400
Squares Flagged in Quincy	75
Replaced Bronze Square Markers	2
Applications for Government Markers	43
Government Markers installed in Quincy	41
Furnished Flags for Various Flag Poles	17
Bronze Flag Holders Repaired	50
Attended all Cemetery and Veterans' Council Meetings	

“The willingness with which our young people are likely to serve in any war, no matter how justified, shall be directly proportional to how they perceive the veterans of earlier wars were treated and appreciated by their nation.”

George

Washington

Financial



Statistics

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III

ASSESSOR'S OFFICE

Marion A. Fantucchio, Chairperson



Fiscal Year 2001 Annual Report of the Assessing Department

For Fiscal Year 2001, real estate sales continued to be brisk and prices continued to rise. As prices rose, more people started to renovate and to put additions and second stories on their homes in lieu of purchasing a new home; apartment vacancies were minimal. Construction of Chapmans Reach, the latest condo development at Marina Bay continued, having selling prices of \$400,000.00 to \$1,000,000.00. These units were selling as quickly as they were built.

In June, Tom Flately had the grand opening of Quincy's first hotel, the Boston Marriot Quincy, located on Marriot Drive in Crown Colony Park. Plans are currently underway to build a ramp directly to the expressway and the highways to alleviate the traffic problem at Centre Street and Burgin Parkway.

At tax rate setting time in December, the Mayor once again proposed a classification percentage of 1.69. When the public hearing was held it was to a packed house with strong representation from the business people and the homeowners. The business people presented a strong and convincing case for the Council to approve the 1.69% classification; primarily asking the Council if they voted to have a classification of

1.75, now during a good economy, where would they go if and when the economy goes bad. The 1.69% was approved resulting in a Residential rate of \$15.94 and a CIPP rate of \$33.56.

For Fiscal Year 2001 there were 623 abatement applications filed; 476 on Residential property 120 on Commercial/Industrial property and 27 on Personal Property.

There were 1,705 applications for personal exemptions approved. These were for Elderly Persons, Surviving Spouses, Blind Persons, Disabled Veterans, Tax Deferrals and others.

A total of 1,624 building permits were received and reviewed by the Board of Assessors. Based on 2,857 deeds recorded at the Registry of Deeds, and other documents 5,281 records of ownership, subdivisions, mergers, and address changes were processed.

There were 78,949 Motor Vehicle Excise tax bills issued and 2,535 Boat excise tax bills issued. 2,784 abatements due to sale, trade, incorrect place of garaging, personal exemptions, etc. were processed against these bills.

FISCAL YEAR 2001 TAX RATE SUMMARY

A. Total amount to be raised	\$198,446,406.55
B. Total estimated receipts	91,794,482.05
C. Tax Levy	\$106,651,924.50

D. Distribution of Tax Rates & Levies

	(A) Class Percentage	(B) Levy By Class	(C) Levy By Class	(D) Valuation Rates	(E) Tax
I. Residential					
.....	62.4358%	\$66,585,886.24	\$4,177,282,700.00		\$15.94
II Open Space					
III Commercial	30.4459%	32,473,656.09	967,629,800.00		\$33.56
IV Industrial	2.0302%	2,165,395.24	64,523,100.00		\$33.56
V Personal Property	5.0881%	5,426,986.93	161,709,980.00		\$33.56
Totals	100%	\$106,651,924.50	\$5,371,145,580.00		
E. Real Property Tax					\$101,224,937.57
F. Personal Property Tax					5,426,986.93
G. Total Taxes Levied on Property					\$106,651,924.50

VALUATION

Real Estate	\$5,209,435,600.00
Tangible Personal Property	161,709,980.00
Total valuation of the City as determined for January 1, 2000	5,371,145,580.00
Total valuation of Motor Vehicles as of June 30, 2001	307,250,127.00
Total valuation of Boats as of June 30, 2001	15,909,200.00
Total valuation of the City of Quincy including Motor Vehicles and Boats	\$5,694,304,907.00

TAX RATES

Residential	Commercial/Industrial Personal Property
\$15.94	\$33.56

STATUTORY EXEMPTIONS GRANTED FOR FISCAL YEAR 2001 UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF
THE FOLLOWING CLAUSES:

.....NUMBER OFAMOUNT
..... EXEMPTIONS ABATED
SEVENTEEN D400	\$68,575.00
SURVIVING SPOUSES AND ELDERLY PERSONS	
EIGHTEEN12	15,318.23
HARDSHIP	
TWENTY TWO VETERANS	
TWENTY-TWO (A-F) 705.....	174,800.00
TWENTY-TWO A..... 10.....	4,250.00
TWENTY-TWO B..... 2.....	1,500.00
TWENTY-TWO C..... 1.....	950.00
TWENTY-TWO E..... 51.....	28,200.00
THIRTY SEVEN A 94.....	47,000.00
BLIND	
FORTY-ONE C..... 405.....	200,000.00
ELDERLY PERSONS 70 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER	
FORTY-ONE A 21.....	40,780.75
DEFERRED PERSONS 65 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER	
FORTY-TWO AND FORTY-THREE 4.....	11,287.12
SURVIVING SPOUSES AND MINOR CHILDREN OF POLICE OFFICERS AND FIRE FIGHTERS KILLED IN THE LINE OF DUTY	
..... TOTALS..... 1,705.....	\$592,661.10

AUDITING DEPARTMENT

Michael E. McFarland, CITY AUDITOR



Auditing Report 2001

Assets			Liabilities/Fund Balance			
			General Fund (Fund 01)			
Cash - General Fund			8,926,568.57	Unclaimed Items	174,439.60	
Petty Cash			4,000.00	Guarantee Deposits	24,476.00	
Due From Commonwealth						198,915.60
Outstanding Real Estate and Personal Property Taxes				Deferred Revenue-Real Estate/Personal Property Tax 2001	(31,783.08)	
Taxes 2001	1,572,960.14			Deferred Revenue-Real Estate/Personal Property Tax 2000	102,788.29	
Taxes 2000	276,695.11			Deferred Revenue-Real Estate/Personal Property Tax 1999	289,937.04	
Taxes 1999	405,356.54			Deferred Revenue-Real Estate/Personal Property Tax 1998	134,527.32	
Taxes 1998	139,498.33			Deferred Revenue-Real Estate/Personal Property Tax 1997	136,443.28	
Taxes 1997	139,213.76			Deferred Revenue-Real Estate/Personal Property Tax 1996	140,192.51	
Taxes 1996	131,022.48			Deferred Revenue-Real Estate/Personal Property Tax 1995	115,341.88	
Taxes 1995	116,616.36			Deferred Revenue-Real Estate/Personal Property Tax 1994	70,560.09	
Taxes 1994	70,286.17			Deferred Revenue-Real Estate/Personal Property Tax 1993	58,105.50	
Taxes 1993	58,627.46			Deferred Revenue-Real Estate/Personal Property Tax other	1,073,467.61	
Taxes 1992 & other	1,071,332.76					2,089,580.44
Total Real Estate & Personal Property Taxes		3,981,609.11	Provision for Abatements & Exemptions 2001		1,604,743.22	
Tax Liens Receivable		2,537,096.16	Provision for Abatements & Exemptions 2000		173,906.82	
Deferred Property Taxes Receivable		226,552.97	Provision for Abatements & Exemptions 1999		115,419.50	
Tax Foreclosures		919,616.13	Provision for Abatements & Exemptions 1998		4,971.01	
Accounts Receivable-Veterans		10,386.50	Provision for Abatements & Exemptions 1997		2,770.48	
			Provision for Abatements & Exemptions 1996		(9,170.03)	
			Provision for Abatements & Exemptions 1995		1274.48	
			Provision for Abatements & Exemptions 1994		(273.92)	

			Provision for Abatements & Exemptions 1993		521.96	
			Provision for Abatements & Exemptions Other		(2,134.85)	
						1,892,028.67
			Deferred Revenue:			
				2,537,096.16		
Outstanding Motor Excise Taxes			Deferred Property Taxes	226,552.97		
2001	723,206.33		Tax Foreclosures	919,616.13		
2000	225,111.90		Motor Vehicle Excise	4,934,902.65		
1999	191,125.37		Vessel Excise	801,263.08		
1998	111,548.84		Demolition Lien			
1997	114,049.40		Utility Lien	155,642.33		
1996	95,856.10		Water	1,829,920.56		
1995	110,880.57		Sewer	946,102.30		
1994	120,806.28		Veterans	10,386.50		
1993	115,949.41		Total Deferred Revenues		12,361,482.68	
1992 & other	3,108,254.23					
Dealer Plates	18,114.22		Fund Balance Reserve for Encumbrances		8,305,452.34	
Total Motor Excise & Dealer Plates		4,934,902.65	Unreserved Fund Balance		1,326,200.63	
	Assets		Liabilities/Fund Balance			
Outstanding Vessel Excise Taxes						
2001	74,826.60					
2000	61,827.49					
1999	104,101.60					
1998	26,561.34					
1997	42,106.46					
1996	44,105.15					
1995	49,288.75					
1994	32,609.92					
1993	51,405.56					
1992 & other	314,430.21					
Total Vessel Excise		801,263.08				
Water Liens Receivable						
2001	141,152.55					
2000	15,196.35					
1999	(9,209.06)					
1998	4,931.04					
1997	485.07					
1996	180.57					
1995	2,905.81					
Total Water Liens		155,642.33				
Demolition Liens Receivable						
Outstanding Water Bills						
Water Rates	1,793,426.04					
Water Connections	36,494.52					
Total Outstanding Water Bills		1,829,920.56				
Outstanding Sewer Bills						
Sewer Use	918,379.97					
Sewer Connections	27,722.33					
Total Outstanding Sewer Bills		946,102.30				
	Assets		Liabilities/Fund Balance			
Fund Balance Designated for Authorized Deferral of Teachers Pay		900,000.00				
Total		26,173,660.36	Total		26,173,660.36	

			Special Assessments (Fund 54 & 55)				
Unapportioned Special Assessment Sewer			1,514.96	Deferred Revenue - Special Assessments		1,526.39	
Total			1,514.96		Total	1,526.39	
			Deferred Assessment				
Assessments not Due							
Sewer Betterments			9,741.44	Deferred Assessments		61,515.54	
Street Betterments			51,774.10				
Total			61,515.54		Total	61,515.54	
			Indebtedness (Fund 90)				
Bond Indebtedness			60,302,283.56	Inside Debt Limit:			
				Major Renovations 1992		120,000.00	
				Major Renovations 1994		1,170,000.00	
				Departmental Equipment 1998		950,000.00	
				Replacement-Seawalls 1993		70,000.00	
				Replacement-Seawalls 1994		330,000.00	
				Sewer 1994		1,090,000.00	
				Park Improvement 1995		955,000.00	
				Public Buildings Renovations 1995		385,000.00	
				Replacement-Seawalls 1995		200,000.00	
				Seawalls 1998		40,000.00	
				Major Renovations 1998		875,000.00	
				Remodeling Buildings-1997		2,170,000.00	
Assets				Liabilities/Fund Balance			
				Improvements-1997		3,065,000.00	
				Park Improvement 1998		550,000.00	
				Sewer 1998		255,000.00	
				Library 1998		6,120,000.00	
				Remodeling Buildings 2000		2,300,000.00	
				Library 2000		475,000.00	
				Sewer 2000		430,000.00	
				School Remodeling 2000		665,000.00	
				Land Acquisition 2000		3,315,000.00	
					Total		25,530,000.00
				Outside Debt Limit:			
				Water		730,000.00	
				Water 1997		575,000.00	
				Water 2000		3,230,000.00	
				Sewer 1997		525,000.00	
				West Quincy Interceptor		520,000.00	
				Early Childhood Center		1,205,000.00	
				Bernazzani School Addition		540,000.00	
				Water Pollution Abatement Trust		5,575,584.76	

Assets			Liabilities/Fund Balance			
		School Lunch Revolving (Fund 22)				
Cash		489,577.02	Fund Balance			489,577.02
Total		489,577.02		Total		489,577.02
		Highway Improvement Fund (Fund 23)				
Cash		(757,775.60)	Fund Balance			(757,775.60)
Total		(757,775.60)		Total		(757,775.60)
		Community Development Block Grant (Fund 24)				
Cash - C.D.B.G.		56,091.32				
Cash - Quincy Home Program		1,130.06	Fund Balance			57,221.38
Total		57,221.38		Total		57,221.38
		School Athletic Revolving (Fund 25)				
Cash		56,902.07	Fund Balance			56,902.07
Total		56,902.07		Total		56,902.07
		Reserve For Appropriation (Fund 26)				
		Special Revenue				
Cash-Parking Meter Receipts		6,211.57				
Cash-Sale of Real Estate		3,276.00				
Cash-Mt. Wollaston Cemetery		95,938.51				
Cash-Pine Hill Cemetery		309,920.00				
Cash-Lincoln Hancock Pool-Recreation		9,154.31				
Cash-School Rent Reserve		18,084.84				
Cash-Recreation-General Reserve		38,608.35				
Cash-Sewer Rehab		108,305.65				
Cash-School Recovery		1,470.00				
Cash-City Recovery		12,321.57				
Cash-Wetlands Protection Reserve		90,670.16	Fund Balance			693,960.96
Total		693,960.96		Total		693,960.96
		J.T.P.A. (Fund 27)				
		- Special Revenue				
Cash		402,640.24	Fund Balance			402,640.24
Total		402,640.24		Total		402,640.24
		Sewer Capital Projects (Fund 28)				
		Special Revenue				
		State & M.W.R.A.				
Cash -TV Inspection Quincy Shire Drive		202.02				
Cash-Hollis Area Drainage		13,200.00				
Cash-North Quincy Interceptor		82,970.50				
Cash-Strand Improvement Project		(242,725.00)				
Cash-Title V Community Septic Tank		20.00				
Cash-Edgewater Drive Sewer		(18,966.42)				
Cash-Wollaston Sand Filtration System		2,759.10				
Cash-West Quincy SSES		69,780.00				
Cash-Wollaston Beach Paving		61,074.88				
			Fund Balance			(31,684.92)
Total		(31,684.92)		Total		(31,684.92)
		Federal & State Education Grants (Fund 29)				
		Special Revenue				
Cash		1,642,444.02	Fund Balance			1,642,444.02
Total		1,642,444.02		Total		1,642,444.02

	Assets		Liabilities/Fund Balance			
		Capital Projects (Bonds - Fund 30)				
Cash-DP Renovations		47,263.54				
Cash-DP Technology		114.35				
Cash-Quincy College		179,112.14				
Cash-Police Station Repairs		0.05				
Cash-JFK Bldg Repairs		8.11				
Cash-Quincy Point/Marshall		(10,048.44)				
Cash-Public Bldg Improvements		303,367.33				
Cash-Library Construction		206,631.12				
Cash-NQ Intercept		84,519.77				
Cash-Garages-Improvements		104,841.37				
Cash-Strand Improvement Project		36.45				
Cash-Seawalls 1998		166,335.21				
Cash-Athletic Fields		17,088.61				
Cash-Atherton Hough		34.24				
Cash-Central/Sterling		23,440.73				
Cash-Security		(376.44)				
Cash-Penn Hill Water Improvement		63,852.75				
Cash-Departmental Equipment 1998		4.37				
Cash-Houghs Neck Water Improvement		329,213.66				
Cash-Water 5-year Plan		(138,806.46)				
Cash-Quincy Point Middle School		(3,171,394.76)				
Cash-Department Repairs/Replmts.		508.08				
Cash-Squantum Sewer		21,250.94				
Cash-Departmental Equipment 01		(240,141.00)				
Cash-Fire Ladder 2001		4,501.66				
Cash-Washington St 2000		(473,412.85)				
Cash-Building Repair		(231,675.50)				
			Fund Balance		(2,713,730.97)	
Cash-Bond Anticipation Note		9,800,000.00	Bond Anticipation Note Payable		9,800,000.00	
Total (Net)		7,086,269.03		Net Total	7,086,269.03	
	Assets		Liabilities/Fund Balance			
		City-Capital Projects (Fund 34) Special Revenue				
Cash-E-Rate Reimbursement		20,592.00				
Cash-Sailor's Home Pond		59.83				
Cash-Gateway Park		9,365.51				
Cash-Shellfish Boat		(10,409.46)				
Cash- Cemetery Equipment		50.47				
Cash-Cemetery Improvements		45,914.13				
Cash-Early Childhood Center		14.75				
Cash-Thomas Crane Public Library		272,833.49				
Cash-Special Rescue Vehicle		2.40				
Cash-Soccer Fields		336.33				
Cash-Butler Pond		6,200.00				
Cash-Braintree/Weymouth Relief Facilities		210,231.00				
Cash-North Quincy Bus.District		2,775.00				
Cash-Quincy Point Roadway,Sidewalks		10,072.89	Fund Balance		568,038.34	
Total (Net)		568,038.34		Total	568,038.34	
		Quarry Hills(Fund 41)				
Cash- Construction Account		20,925.68				
Cash-Golf Course Account		4,263.71				
Cash-Development Account		4,371.37				
Cash-Reserve Account		515,394.71				
Cash-Facilities Account		2,129,378.73				
Cash-Oversight Account		28,345.68				
Cash-Quarry Hills Swingles Account		725,571.24				
Cash-White Swingles Account		2,209.19				
Cash-Granite Rail		244,071.41	Fund Balance		3,674,531.72	
Total		3,674,531.72	3,674,531.72	Total	3,674,531.72	

	Assets		Liabilities/Fund Balance			
		Enterprise Fund -Quincy College (Fund 66)				
Cash		2,899,247.89				
Cash-Petty		500.00				
Cash-Admin Computer Purchase Fund						
Certificate of Deposit			Fund Balance		2,899,747.89	
Total		2,899,747.89		Total	2,899,747.89	
		Quincy College Grants (Fund 76)				
Cash		290,654.52	Fund Balance		290,654.52	
Total		290,654.52		Total	290,654.52	
		City Trust - Non Expendable - Fund 80				
		Cemetery Perpetual Care & Scholarship Accounts				
Cash		2,803,980.89	Fund Balance		2,803,980.89	
Total		2,803,980.89		Total	2,803,980.89	
		City Trust - Expendable Income - Fund 82				
		Cemetery Funds & Scholarship Accounts				
Cash		222,120.93	Fund Balance		222,120.93	
Total		222,120.93	Total	Total	222,120.93	
		City Trust - Expendable Income - Fund 83				
Cash		1,065,905.28	Due to Commonwealth		12,100,000.00	
Due From Quincy Medical Center		12,100,000.00	Fund Balance		1,065,905.28	
Total		13,165,905.28		Total	13,165,905.28	
		Quincy College Scholarship - Non Expendable - Fund 84				
Cash-Francis Anselmo Scholarship		67,000.00				
Cash-Anselmo Family Nursing Sch.		10,000.00				
Cash-John Conway Scholarship		5,000.00				
Cash-Herbert Noonan Scholarship		13,468.14				
Cash-Rosamond C. Lynch Scholarship		14,000.00				
Cash-Jenny James Scholarship		1,200.00				
Cash-John Curry Scholarship		1,500.00				
Cash- Thomas Walsh Nursing Sch.		1,000.00				
Cash-Finn Scholarship		7,000.00				
Cash-Fabrizo Scholarship		100.00				
Cash-Amy Connelly Scholarship		1,881.00				
Cash- E. T. Sullivan Center		33,000.00	Fund Balance		155,149.14	
Total		155,149.14		Total	155,149.14	
	Assets		Liabilities/Fund Balance			
		Quincy College Scholarship Expendable - Fund 85				
Cash- Francis Anselmo Scholarship		56,049.55				
Cash- Anselmo Family Nursing Schl.		8,835.02				
Cash-John Conway Scholarship		2,644.99				
Cash-Herbert Noonan Scholarship		5,692.00				
Cash-Rosamond C. Lynch Scholarship		7,875.10				
Cash-Jenny James Scholarship		1,100.74				
Cash-John Curry Scholarship		1,560.56				

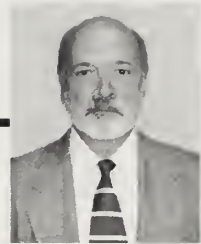
Cash- Thomas Walsh Nursing Schl.	890.71				
Cash-Finn Scholarship	7,072.21				
Cash-Fabrizio Scholarship	77.89				
Cash-Army Connelly Scholarship	412.97				
Cash-E. T. Sullivan Center	21,115.48	Fund Balance		113,327.22	
Total	113,327.22		Total	113,327.22	
Agency - Fund 87					
Cash-Owner's Account	8,909.32				
Cash-Hunting License	1,772.50				
Cash-Details-City	(190,241.44)				
Cash-Details-School	2,623.00				
Cash-Meals'Tax to State	401.52				
Cash-Animal Control Deposits	6,658.36				
Cash-Deputy Fees	11,320.00				
Cash-Ambulance Reimbursements	247,993.06				
Cash-Insurance Withholdings	1,149,807.50				
Cash-Bid Deposit	10,020.00				
Cash-Savings Bonds Withholdings	10,185.62				
Cash-Escrow Funds	25,500.00	Fund Balance		1,284,949.44	
Total	1,284,949.44		Total	1,284,949.44	
Assets					
Liabilities/Fund Balance					
Stabilization Fund - Fund 86					
Cash	4,960,804.10				
Cash-Sewer Relief	118,862.00	Fund Balance		5,079,666.10	
	5,079,666.10		Total	5,079,666.10	
Library Trusts - Non Expendable - Fund 88					
Cash-Sons of Italy	4,000.00				
Cash-L'Eco Club	1,000.00				
Cash-Wirtaren Trust	20,565.24				
Cash-E.L. Butler	1,000.00				
Cash-Berry-D'Angelo	355.79				
Cash-T.Clark Music Fund	1,000.00				
Cash-Community Players	825.00				
Cash-Crane Memorial	5,000.00				
Cash-N.W. Gillespie	4,000.00				
Cash-Galen W. Hill	1,000.00				
Cash-C.C. Johnson	152.77				
Cash-George Morton	5,000.00				
Cash-Alice G. White	1,000.00				
Cash-R.L. Barstow	43,648.38				
Cash-Nancy Granville Steele	4,070.00				
Cash-Dr. Paul Ossen	24,698.77				
Cash-	2,000.00	Fund Balance		119,315.95	
Total	119,315.95		Total	119,315.95	
Assets					
Liabilities/Fund Balance					
Library Trust - Expendable Income - Fund 89					
Cash-Sons of Italy	7,726.42				
Cash-Della Chiesa Trust	11,022.49				
Cash-L'Eco Club	2,066.36				
Cash-Wirtaren Trust	4,179.75				
Cash-E.L. Butler	1,195.75				
Cash-Berry-D'Angelo	1,181.43				
Cash-T.Clark Music Fund	75.99				
Cash-Community Players	759.78				
Cash-Crane Memorial	5,554.34				
Cash-N.W. Gillespie	5,781.56				
Cash-Galen W. Hill	1,686.33				
Cash-C.C. Johnson	551.26				
Cash-George Morton	7,366.64				
Cash-Alice G. White	509.76				

Cash-Parker Collection	479.81				
Cash-Vergobbi Trust	33,363.81				
Cash-R.L.Barstow	8,881.77				
Cash-Gift Account	9,459.86				
Cash-Nancy Granville Steele	1,167.20				
Cash-L.Paul Marini	736.35				
Cash-Dr. Paul Ossen	5,019.92				
Cash-	102.66		Fund Balance	108,869.24	
Total	108,869.24		Total	108,869.24	
	Assets		Liabilities/Fund Balance		
					Supplemental Page #1
School Departmental Grants:	Federal & State Educational Grants - Fund 29 Special Revenue		Supplement Page 1		
Cash-Alloc.New Technology	458.33				
Cash-State Aid-Reduce Class Size	62,395.43				
Cash-Occ.Ed.Voc.Skills-Perkins Act	57,290.14				
Cash-Healthier Quincy 2000	56,122.12				
Cash-Chapter I	463,373.61				
Cash-Tech Lit Challenge-Demo	14,115.24				
Cash-Tech Lit Challenge	741.90				
Cash-Community Serv Learning	2,850.19				
Cash-Special Education Program	126,939.10				
Cash-Head Start Contract II	1,601.63				
Cash-Mass Parent Involvement	1,693.54				
Cash-BMMS Healthy Choices	1,139.00				
Cash-Adult Education	(61,740.80)				
Cash-Comp.Substance Abuse Program	11,770.48				
Cash-Class Size Reduction	112,192.93				
Cash-Dating Violence Prevention	1,402.61				
Cash-G.E.D.Program - State	7,295.99				
Cash-High Schools that Work	5,470.00				
Cash-Tech Lit6 Student	19,820.04				
Cash-Refugee Children	10,399.37				
Cash-Educator Quality	23,500.00				
Cash-Safe Schools	495.94				
Cash-School Comm.- Special Ed-Partner	17,750.93				
Cash-PALMS - State Lea	563.30				
Cash-Community Service Learning(QHS)	338.32				
Cash-Harvard Comm Health Scholarship	412.01				
Cash-Summer Food Service Program	(14,136.84)				
Cash-ESEA-Chapter II	1,741.46				
Cash-Emergency Immigrant Ed.Assist	23,174.58				
Cash-Kindergarten Enhancement Program	41,644.68				
Cash-Reading Excellence Program	40,116.70				
Cash-Educating Quincy's Homeless	5,798.22				
Cash- C.T.E. Student Activity	9,029.42				
Cash-Summer Scene	10,851.20				
Cash-Community Pre-School Program	92,324.39				
Cash-Summer Gifted	44,792.00				
Cash-Quincy Teen Mothers	(11,028.07)				
Cash-Enhanced School Health	59,626.44				
Cash-D.A.R.E.Program	3,524.14				
Cash-Math-Science In-Service	24,743.32				
Cash-Pm Music Programs	3,231.64				
Cash-Ed Link Award	15,295.70				
Cash-Anti Truancy Award	1,258.05				
Cash-Norfolk County-QPS	1,673.85				
Cash-Beechwood Knoll/Coi Fed	673.49				
Cash-Frank Anselmo Library Award	4,802.18				
Cash-Sped Gift/Holt	(882.60)				
Cash-After School Programs	(620.46)				
Cash-Community Learning	5,860.10				
Cash-Mass Insight/State St	25,000.00				
Cash-Universal Breakfast	7,642.46				
Cash-Cable TV Money	90,198.90				
Cash-School Breakfast Demo	21,811.70				

Cash-Academic Support	135,856.59					
Cash-Emergency Immigrant Ed.Assist II	10,424.48					
Cash-Wm F Degan Fund	751.27					
Cash-ESL Summer Institute	11,079.51					
Cash-QHS George Burke Fitness Room	4.46					
Cash-Gifted and Talented	8,114.56					
Cash-Snug Harbor Community School	2,374.63					
Cash-Special Ed-Curr. Framework	25,800.52					
Cash-Mini Grant Southeastern Reg.	1,000.00					
Cash-City Group Foundation	500.00		Fund Balance		1,642,444.02	
Total	1,642,444.02			Total	1,642,444.02	
		Federal & State Educational Grants - Fund 76 Special Revenue Supplemental Page 2				
Quincy College Grants:						
Cash-Displaced Homemaker-Federal	99,124.12					
Cash-Mass.Higher Ed. Scholarship	25,303.39					
Cash-Literacy Education	10,000.00					
Cash-Performance Scholarship	1,752.00					
Cash-Q.C.P.T. Grant Allocation	(1,200.00)					
Cash-Mass. No-Interest Loan	17,627.00					
Cash-Perkins Allocations - Federal	13,641.86					
Cash-Christian Herter School	3,586.00					
Cash-P.M.S. - Federal	120,820.15		Fund Balance		290,654.52	
Total (Net)	290,654.52			Total	290,654.52	

TREASURER

James L. Chiccino, TREASURER/TAX
COLLECTOR



Treasurer's Report

Statement of revenues, expenditures and changes in fund balance – general fund
year ended June 30, 2001

REVENUES:

Real estate and personal property taxes, net	\$104,992,307
Motor vehicle excise	7,285,035
Other taxes, assessments and in-lieu payments.....	917,396
State aid and reimbursements	44,660,895
Water rates, sewer use and charges.....	24,475,404
Departmental fees, fines and charges.....	3,139,015
Interest and investment income.....	1,120,412
Other revenues	<u>2,474,962</u>
Total revenues.....	<u>\$189,065,426</u>

EXPENDITURES:

Legislative and executive branches.....	\$1,879,983
General government	4,129,778
Public safety.....	34,570,952
Social service	1,402,787
Public works.....	32,407,263
Public service	6,680,460
Education	59,594,378
Pension	14,795,389
Health insurance.....	19,523,448
Other expenditures	4,134,857
State and county assessments.....	4,350,331
Debt service	<u>9,703,596</u>
Total expenditures	<u>\$193,173,222</u>

EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES (\$4,107,796)

OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES):

Transfers from unreserved fund balance.....	\$2,666,577
Transfers to other funds	(1,007,023)
Transfers from other funds.....	1,961,311
Encumbrance reversion.....	<u>53,131</u>
Total other financing sources (uses)	<u>\$3,673,996</u>

EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES AND OTHER FINANCING SOURCES OVER EXPENDITURES AND OTHER FINANCING USES	(\$433,800)
FUND BALANCE, JULY 1, 2000	<u>\$27,604,180</u>
FUND BALANCE, JUNE 30, 2001	<u>\$27,170,380</u>

RECONCILIATION OF TREASURER'S CASH – JUNE 30, 2001

TREASURER'S CASH BALANCE, JUNE 30, 2001	<u>\$29,538,663</u>
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COMPOSITION OF BALANCE, JUNE 30, 2001:

Cash on deposit:

Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co.....	\$3,411,978
Massachusetts Municipal Depository Trust.....	155,053
Bank of Canton	872,508
Fleet Bank	1,072,500
Citizens Bank of Massachusetts.....	11,709,638
Financial Investors Trust.....	1,770,459
Eastern Bank	14,309,392
Century Bank and Trust	52,975
Rockland Trust.....	26,944
State Street Bank and Trust Co.	74,235
Fahnestock	18,071
Investor's Bank & Trust.....	<u>1,102,251</u>

34,576,004

Adjustments:

Deposits in transit.....	\$368,233
Outstanding checks	(4,866,156)
Other reconciling items.....	<u>(539,418)</u>
	<u>(5,037,341)</u>

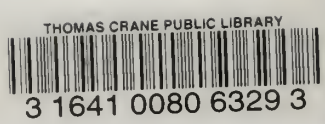
TOTAL	<u>\$29,538,663</u>
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PRESENTATION OF CASH IN BALANCE SHEET AT JUNE 30, 2001:

General Fund.....	\$7,316,709
Special Revenue Fund.....	3,560,873
Capital Projects Fund	10,539,379
Trust and Agency Fund.....	<u>8,121,702</u>

TOTAL	<u>\$29,538,663</u>
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